Recognized Authority on Connellsville Coke Trade.

# The Weekly Courier.

Circulates Wherever Coke is Manufactured or Used.

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## Production and Output.

# OVER 1,600 MORE OVENS SHUT DOWN MAKING 5,000 PUT OUT IN MONTH OF MAY

### Production Plunges Down to 244,000 Tons Weekly.

## OUTLOOK FOR A DULL SUMMER

**Some Stock Coke Went Out Last Week, Eastern Shipments Unusually Big But Pittsburg Falls Off Heavily. 5% Decision Expected This Month.**

The Connellsville coke trade is persistently dwindling and the furnace interest has found it necessary to put out over 1,600 ovens, making approximately 5,000 ovens shut down during the month of May. Merchant production has also been curtailed to meet a shrinking demand. Last week it was estimated that the region was running at practically half capacity. This week the average is less. The furnace interest is operating to 47% capacity and the merchant interest to 48% capacity, capacity in each case being represented by the customary average output of the full number of ovens running six days per week. Of the 37,935 ovens in the two regions, 11,020 are fired, but their output represents something over 80% of capacity. A majority of the merchant ovens in operation are running six days, but the greater portion of the furnace ovens, on the other hand, are running but four days.

Production and output remain around 250,000 tons weekly, but this will fall still further this week. The outlook is not encouraging. Operators generally look for a dull summer, but many of them have hopes of better business in the fall. The 5% freight increase has not come, but the railroads now have hopes that a favorable decision will be handed down this month. In coke and iron circles it is thought that this decision, even though favorable, will not pull the coke and iron business out of the hole. It is thought, however, that if Washington will cease its troubling there may be some rest and then some recovery, but it is also surmised that there may be no marked recovery until after the elections.

Shipments were some 8,000 tons in excess of production last week, indicating the shipment of some stock coke. This stock went out from the Lower Connellsville district. There were heavy eastern shipments. The Maryland Steel Company is a liberal buyer of Connellsville coke just now.

Production for the week ending May 30th, aggregated 244,028 tons of which 138,980 tons were made by the furnace plants and 105,048 tons by the merchant interest. By districts, the Connellsville region produced 124,268 tons and the Lower Connellsville region 119,760 tons. Compared with the previous week this shows a decrease of 13,602 tons of which 11,260 tons was in furnace production and 2,342 tons in merchant production.

Shipments for the week ending May 30th aggregated 6,950 cars carrying 252,437 tons consigned as follows:

| District. | Cars. | Tons. |
|---|---|---|
| Pittsburg | 2,011 | 72,186 |
| West | 3,642 | 134,339 |
| East | 1,297 | 45,712 |

Compared with the previous week this shows a gain of 5,212 tons in eastern shipments, and losses in Pittsburg shipments of 23,323 tons and western shipments of 5,524 tons, making a net decrease in shipments of 23,635 tons.

There was a net decrease in the active oven list of 1,658. The furnace interest put out 1,680 ovens, 1,320 in the Connellsville region, and 360 in the Lower Connellsville region, as follows: Bitner, 20; Central, 20; Colliers, 50; Continental No. 1, 50; Continental No. 2, 20; Continental No. 3, 20; Crossland, 60; Davidson, 20; Hecla No. 1, 20; Hecla No. 3, 20; Hostetter, 30; Juniata, 40; Leisenring No. 1, 50; Leisenring No. 2, 50; Leisenring No. 3, 50; Leith, 20; Lemont No. 2, 40; Mammoth, 50; Phillips, 50; Redstone, 60; Shoaf, 40; Southwest No. 1, 60; Southwest No. 2, 100; Southwest No. 3, 120; Standard, 50; Trotter, 50; White, 40; Whitney, 30; Wynn, 20; York Run, 50; Youngstown, 20; Buffington, 50; Colonial No. 1, 50; Colonial No. 3, 20. Edenborn, 50; Footedale, 50; Lambert, 50; Leckrone, 30; Ronco, 60. The merchant interest put out 209 ovens as follows: Fort Hill, 100; Washington, 100; scattering 5. The merchant interest fired up 211 ovens as follows: Hustead, 95; Isabella, 100; Royal, 14; scattering, 2. Brier Hill, an independent furnace plant, fired 20 ovens.

Crossland, Southwest No. 2, Southwest No. 3 and Fort Hill are now wholly idle.

### PAYING OFF MORTGAGE.

**Casselman Mines of Mountain Company to Resume.**

SOMERSET, June 3.—J. W. Logan of Beaver Falls, president of the Mountain Smokeless Coal Company, operating near Casselman, this county; W. A. Nelson of Beaver, Pa., representing the Beaver Trust Company, and Frank Reeves of Beaver Falls, were in town yesterday in connection with the paying off of a $100,000 mortgage on the coal company's property.

The company's mines have been idle for some time, but it is expected that they will resume operation in a week or ten days.

### COKE PRODUCTION.

**Output and Shipments from January 1 to Date.**

The record of weekly coke production in the Connellsville region and output for 1914 to date is shown in the subjoined tabulation:

PRODUCTION.

| Week. | Furnace. | Merchant. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 3 | 136,920 | 115,231 | 252,151 |
| Jan. 10 | 166,360 | 94,310 | 260,670 |
| Jan. 17 | 172,505 | 95,852 | 268,357 |
| Jan. 24 | 186,460 | 104,595 | 291,055 |
| Jan. 31 | 201,945 | 99,110 | 301,055 |
| Feb. 7 | 207,255 | 97,720 | 304,975 |
| Feb. 14 | 198,960 | 101,290 | 300,250 |
| Feb. 21 | 204,140 | 102,020 | 303,160 |
| Feb. 28 | 205,480 | 108,390 | 313,870 |
| Mar. 7 | 226,150 | 119,540 | 345,690 |
| Mar. 14 | 230,600 | 122,805 | 353,405 |
| Mar. 21 | 237,300 | 126,750 | 364,050 |
| Mar. 28 | 232,511 | 127,507 | 360,018 |
| Apr. 4 | 224,840 | 131,480 | 356,320 |
| Apr. 11 | 223,975 | 130,750 | 354,725 |
| Apr. 18 | 208,055 | 126,600 | 334,655 |
| Apr. 25 | 188,305 | 125,452 | 313,757 |
| May 2 | 182,650 | 122,690 | 305,610 |
| May 9 | 195,915 | 116,185 | 312,100 |
| May 16 | 180,125 | 113,990 | 294,715 |
| May 23 | 150,240 | 107,390 | 257,630 |
| May 30 | 138,980 | 105,048 | 244,028 |

SHIPMENTS.

| Week. | Cars. | Tons. |
|---|---|---|
| Jan. 3 | 6,937 | 250,787 |
| Jan. 10 | 7,104 | 258,453 |
| Jan. 17 | 7,286 | 264,784 |
| Jan. 24 | 7,982 | 290,586 |
| Jan. 31 | 8,203 | 298,341 |
| Feb. 7 | 8,346 | 303,852 |
| Feb. 14 | 8,230 | 300,301 |
| Feb. 21 | 8,884 | 321,170 |
| Feb. 28 | 9,388 | 341,784 |
| Mar. 7 | 10,502 | 383,842 |
| Mar. 14 | 10,419 | 377,045 |
| Mar. 21 | 10,187 | 369,530 |
| Mar. 28 | 9,560 | 347,480 |
| Apr. 4 | 9,712 | 348,950 |
| Apr. 11 | 9,635 | 348,431 |
| Apr. 18 | 9,059 | 325,545 |
| Apr. 25 | 8,208 | 310,209 |
| May 2 | 8,613 | 299,439 |
| May 9 | 7,987 | 291,166 |
| May 16 | 7,555 | 275,850 |
| May 23 | 8,572 | 276,072 |
| May 30 | 6,950 | 252,437 |

## THE UPPER CONNELLSVILLE AND GREENSBURG REGIONS

**Suffering from the Dwindling Demand for Coke but Have Some Good Eastern Business.**

The Upper Connellsville and Greensburg regions hold to an output of 34,000 tons weekly to which point they dropped recently. It is reported that the Upper Connellsville operators have some Bethlehem business. The by-product venture which was to have supplied that plant with coke has not proven a success, and the company is again buying beehive coke.

The coke shipment from these regions for the week ending May 30th were as follows:

| District | East | West | Total |
|---|---|---|---|
| Upper Conn. | 5,124 | 10,434 | 15,558 |
| Greensburg | 10,743 | 7,642 | 17,385 |
| Totals | 15,867 | 18,076 | 33,943 |

The aggregate shipments from these districts for 1914 to date were as follows:

| Week. | East. | West. | Total. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Jan. 3 | 11,882 | 20,660 | 32,542 |
| Jan. 10 | 15,050 | 19,311 | 34,361 |
| Jan. 17 | 15,814 | 17,934 | 33,748 |
| Jan. 24 | 16,729 | 23,032 | 39,761 |
| Jan. 31 | 15,709 | 23,697 | 39,406 |
| Feb. 7 | 22,401 | 19,001 | 41,402 |
| Feb. 14 | 17,675 | 17,607 | 35,282 |
| Feb. 21 | 18,538 | 23,086 | 37,624 |
| Feb. 28 | 14,971 | 22,798 | 37,769 |
| Mar. 7 | 12,738 | 26,101 | 38,959 |
| Mar. 14 | 16,890 | 27,540 | 44,340 |
| Mar. 21 | 16,610 | 25,172 | 41,782 |
| Mar. 28 | 22,950 | 21,881 | 44,831 |
| Apr. 4 | 19,425 | 25,806 | 45,231 |
| Apr. 11 | 19,818 | 26,742 | 46,560 |
| Apr. 18 | 18,516 | 28,506 | 47,022 |
| Apr. 25 | 17,773 | 24,862 | 42,635 |
| May 2 | 15,726 | 26,514 | 42,240 |
| May 9 | 17,136 | 25,805 | 42,941 |
| May 16 | 18,048 | 20,171 | 38,219 |
| May 23 | 16,034 | 18,160 | 34,194 |
| May 30 | 15,867 | 18,076 | 33,943 |

## TO MINE BIG TONNAGE

**Bunsen Coal Company Seeks to Break All Records.**

The Bunsen Coal Company is planning to mine a lump of coal that will be larger than any chunk previously mined in the country. This gigantic lump of fuel, if plans materialize, will be mined at one of the company's properties in the Danville, Ill., field and be exhibited at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

The company exhibited a chunk of coal at the St. Louis exposition 10 years ago which was the largest chunk ever mined up to that time. Hope is entertained that the San Francisco exhibit will at least be twice the size of the record-breaker of 1903.

Besides its regular exhibit at the coming exposition the Bunsen company will furnish the fuel for the extensive exhibit of the United States Steel Corporation.

**Will Build Coal Town.**

The Wilbur Coal Company is founding a new town near Meyersdale, to be known as Wilburton. Twenty new houses will be built at once. The company has completed the hauling of coal from its mine by motor power. Twenty-one loads were hauled at a trip. The mine is working full time.

**American Freight Loads.**

Of the freight tonnage carried the Canadian canals during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1913, 21.3 per cent was Canadian as compared with 18.7 per cent in 1912; 78.7 per cent American as compared with 80.3 per cent.

**Raising Many Trees.**

The annual capacity of the forest nurseries of the government is about 25 million young trees.

## Review of the Connellsville Coke Trade.

### Statistical Summary.

| PRODUCTION. | WEEK ENDING MAY 30, 1914. | | | | WEEK ENDING MAY 23, 1914. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| DISTRICT. | Ovens. | In. | Out. | Tons. | Ovens. | In. | Out. | Tons. |
| Connellsville | 20,800 | 14,179 | 9,621 | 124,268 | 20,800 | 12,599 | 8,201 | 138,640 |
| Lower Connellsville | 17,135 | 9,841 | 7,294 | 119,760 | 17,135 | 10,079 | 7,056 | 118,990 |
| Totals | 37,935 | 24,020 | 16,915 | 244,028 | 37,935 | 22,678 | 15,257 | 257,630 |
| FURNACE OVENS. | | | | | | | | |
| Connellsville | 16,597 | 8,807 | 7,792 | 96,620 | 16,597 | 10,125 | 6,472 | 109,220 |
| Lower Connellsville | 5,552 | 3,356 | 2,196 | 42,360 | 5,552 | 3,696 | 1,856 | 41,020 |
| Totals | 22,149 | 12,161 | 9,988 | 138,980 | 22,149 | 13,821 | 8,328 | 150,240 |
| MERCHANT OVENS. | | | | | | | | |
| Connellsville | 4,203 | 2,374 | 1,829 | 27,648 | 4,203 | 2,474 | 1,729 | 29,420 |
| Lower Connellsville | 11,583 | 6,485 | 5,098 | 77,400 | 11,583 | 6,383 | 5,200 | 77,970 |
| Totals | 15,786 | 8,859 | 6,927 | 105,048 | 15,786 | 8,857 | 6,929 | 107,390 |

| SHIPMENTS. | WEEK ENDING MAY 30, 1914. | WEEK ENDING MAY 23, 1914. |
|---|---|---|
| To Pittsburg | 2,011 Cars. | 2,653 Cars. |
| To Points West of Pittsburg | 3,642 Cars. | 4,786 Cars. |
| To Points East of the Region | 1,297 Cars. | 1,131 Cars. |
| Totals | 6,950 Cars. | 8,572 Cars. |

## DISTINCTION AND DIFFERENCE IN THE COKE TRADE

**5,000 Ovens Shut Down in One Month May Not Seriously**

## AFFECT THE PRICE OF COKE

**If They are Furnace Ovens, but They Represent a Depression in Steel Trade That Don't Encourage Hope of Higher Prices Soon.**

Commenting on the weekly presentation of the Connellsville coke trade by The Weekly Courier, the Cleveland Daily Iron Trade falls into a common error concerning restriction of production. It says:

"Coke production in the Connellsville regions continues steadily to decline. Following the closing down of 3,000 ovens a fortnight ago, production fell last week to 257,000 tons, the smallest total output for a week at any time this year with one exception. That exception was the week of January 3rd, about the time that the shutdown of mills, furnaces, etc., first was brought to the attention of the country by The Daily Iron Trade with its entirely authentic and since proven conservative article on 'One Million Men Idle.' Shipments have held up a little better, showing that some stock coke was shipped out in the past week. The price of Connellsville fuel has undergone renewed hammering and the contract furnace fuel price now has attained a minimum of $1.85 ovens. Of course, some makers of standard fuel will not think of contracting under $2, ovens; still others are selling at the lower price above noted. It seems clear that merchant ovens are to continue their curtailment and it is reported that 800 merchant ovens will be placed upon the idle list this week.

"Little is offered by the pig iron markets at any of the leading centers that would tend to bursts of optimism at this time. Chicago makers have cut off their tentative premiums for third quarter foundry, and foundry iron at Pittsburg appears somewhat weaker, and at Buffalo there is a softer tendency after a little spurt in volume of sales; while from the south there is a strong suspicion that some anxious operators are thinking of cutting their price under $10.50, Birmingham. All in all, it looks like a quiet month in pig iron and not a particularly lively month in coke."

The 5,000 ovens shut down in May were furnace ovens, that is coke plants owned by steel-making interests which consume their product no part of which enters the coke market.

This is the distinction.

Of course it makes a difference as affecting the price of coke whether the restriction is by furnace or merchant coke interests. The shutting down of merchant ovens may mean that business is so bad that there is not enough demand to keep the ovens going, and it may also mean that merchant operators decline to operate their plants unless they can sell their coke at the fixed minimum price of $2 per ton. While furnace production has been restricted rather drastically, merchant production has also been cut down to meet the dwindling demand. Merchant ovens have been shut down from time to time during the past few months until the merchant interest is operating a scant 47% capacity. This is due to both the reasons mentioned above.

The closing down of the furnace ovens is due to the same general cause, namely, the shrinking demand for iron and steel products due to the general depression which hangs like a pall over the industrial situation under the Democratic policies which we were assured would "set business free." With respect to the demand for coke, therefore, the reasons for restriction are common to all coke producers in the Connellsville region.

This is the difference.

## DUNBAR FURNACE CREDITORS FAVOR A REORGANIZATION

**Proposition to Organize a Manganese Company Will be Put Through This Week.**

PHILADELPHIA, June 3.—Two meetings were held in the Drexel building here yesterday by creditors of the Dunbar Furnace Company when the proposition to accept stock in the American Manganese Company was broached by those interested in the proposed concern. It was suggested that the Dunbar Furnace Company be merged along with the two Minnesota corporations in the formation of a corporation to manufacture manganese, which is made in this country only on a small scale, although much of it is used in the manufacture of steel.

No details of the consolidation would be given out until the formal agreement is reached, but persons interested indicated that the proposition would go through without a hitch and that the Dunbar furnace will resume operations as soon as the details of organizing the new company have been completed. Meetings will be held today and tomorrow.

Virtually all the creditors of the Dunbar Furnace Company expressed a willingness to accept stock in the new company in payment of their obligations and unless something unforseen occurs, the merger will be effected.

Two Minnesota iron companies are interested in the proposed merger. They have extensive ore holdings, but no furnace. They are convinced that the Dunbar furnace can be operated successfully and that the manufacture of manganese can be accomplished profitably.

## FURNACE TO RESUME

**Scottdale Stack Will Give Employment to 150 Men.**

Orders have been received in Scottdale for the starting up in full of the Scottdale furnace of the Corrigan, McKinney & Co. interests of Cleveland. Superintendent E. M. Laughrey has put on the force to get the furnace started as quickly as possible, and with about 150 men employed it will be a noticeable improvement in the business of the town.

The furnace has been closed down for a period of four months. The shutdown it being understood was mainly over the condition of coke prices. During the shutdown but few of the men left Scottdale. Minor repairs and some small improvements were made about the plant, and everything was kept in readiness for a start up very shortly after receiving the orders for this. The furnace is a 300 ton capacity one.

The Old Meadow plant of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Company is closed down and will be so for some weeks at least, it is expected. New boilers are being installed and other improvements are being made about the plant. The Scottdale plant of the company is running as usual.

## A MINING CLASS

**With Local Man as Instructor Started in Schools.**

A class in mining has been started in the public schools in Spring Garden, Mount Pleasant, by a number of young men of this district, and meetings will be held each Tuesday and Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Sidney Hays, one of the firebosses at Standard, has been elected secretary and Jonathan Rodgers, one of the assitsant mine foremen at the same plant, is to be treasurer.

James Wardlow of Scottdale has been engaged as the instructor, and it is the intention of the students to continue the class so long as there is any information to get that will benefit the men attending. They also intend to have a physician give them lessons in first aid to the injured, meetings for this to be held once a month.

**Has Many Big Mines.**

The Pittsburg Coal Company owns every mine in the lower Yough region.

## BY-PRODUCT COKE NEVER SUPERIOR TO CONNELLSVILLE

**Coke Made in Beehive Ovens Notwithstanding Any Other Claims.**

## USES OF COKE ARE ENLARGING

**But Connellsville Coke is Still the Finest Furnace Fuel in the World. Connellsville Coal Used in Most Successful By-Product Ovens.**

By-product coke producers are persistent advertisers of their product. The following Chicago special to the Cleveland Daily Iron Trade is an example:

"Coke sellers in this territory notice an actual movement from oven coke to by-product coke among a number of industries which use a large tonnage annually. Not only is by-product coke coming into larger use in blast furnace practise, but foundries and other industries using this form of fuel are taking more and more tonnage of by-product in preference to oven coke. One producer represented in this market has found demand quickened to an extent that has practically sold out his capacity through the last half and nothing but small prompt orders can be handled now on."

"Some by-product coke may be as good for furnace use as some beehive oven coke, but if anything has been fully established in the metallurgical world it is the fact that the Connellsville beehive oven coke is the finest furnace fuel in the country or the world," said an experienced Connellsville operator.

"The use of coke as a fuel is constantly increasing," he continued. "It is not only used in the furnace for smelting iron and in the foundry for making castings, but its use as a fuel for domestic and manufacturing purposes is increasing. The waste coke known as breeze promises to be fully utilized in the near future. Crushed coke is becoming popular as a manufacturing fuel. In some of the western cities large by-product plants have been erected primarily for gas recovery. The coke finds a market for foundry, small manufacturing and domestic purpose. The increasing by-product construction is being designed to meet demands like this and to furnish coke for users far from the Connellsville region. Without these plants the Connellsville region would not be able to supply its demand. For furnace use, experienced furnacemen unhesitatingly say that they would rather have a uniform Connellsville coke than any other.

"The greater portion of the by-product coke is used right at the ovens, and such as is shipped is prepared and loaded with care, while much of the Connellsville coke is dumped several times before it is used. The erection of a by-product plant costs a great deal of money to begin with and its operation is expensive requiring as it does a corps of experts.

"But what is more to the point, it is a fact that the most successful by-product plants now operating are using Connellsville coal entirely, or about 80% Connellsville coal and the remainder low volatile coals. It makes very little difference to the Connellsville coke operator whether he sells coal or coke. He can make as much money on $1.10 coal as he can on $2.00 coke."

**Extent of Lumber Industry.**

Striking facts regarding forest resources, their value and their waste are condensed in an eight-page illustrated circular of the American Forestry Association just issued. The lumber industry is said to employ 735,000 people, to whom are paid annually $367,000,000 in wages, the worth of products being $1,250,000,000. The forests of the country cover 550,000,000 acres.

## Prices and Prospects.

# THE COKE MARKET IS WAITING ONE BUT NOT PARTICULARLY WATCHFUL

### Consumers Evidently Feel That Future is a Guess.

## PRICE HELD BRAVELY AT $2

**By Majority Merchant Interest Which Has Set That as Minimum for Coke. Some Sales Under Price Do Not Shake Their Firm Determination.**

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURG, June 3.—With the steel trade still dull and furnaces tending to blow out rather than blow in there is little interest manifested by consumers in furnace coke contracts for second half delivery. More than one-half of the merchant coke tonnage now being delivered is subject to fresh covering for the second half, as most contracts expire the end of this month and only a few new contracts for third quarter or second half have been made. It is possible, if not probable that most of the furnaces now in operation which must buy coke will conclude to take their chances in the spot market, at least for a time after June 30.

Coke quotations continue to show a fairly wide range according to quality. There is prompt furnace coke of fair grade which can be had at $1.75, while other cokes could not be secured at under $1.90 and a number of operators, as is well known, are holding their coke at $2.00 whether for prompt shipment or on contract. In the case of contract furnace coke nothing below $1.85 is spoken of, and even at that price the cokes to be had are not such as would be acceptable in all quarters. The $2.00 operators seem to be firm in their attitude as to price and it may be that eventually this price will be secured on a large tonnage. It is a fact that there is some coke sold for second half at $2.00 and even higher figures, while there are also some contracts for delivery after this month at less than $2.00.

Foundry coke continues quiet, although nearly all contracts expire this month. The large producers of first grade foundry coke are all quoting $2.65 but it is a question whether most consumers will pay this figure. There is fairly good foundry coke offered at $2.50 and down to $2.35 in exceptional instances. The market as a whole is quotable as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Prompt furnace | $1.75@$1.85 |
| Contract furnace | $1.85@$2.00 |
| Prompt foundry | $2.35@$2.65 |
| Contract foundry | $2.35@$2.65 |

The Rogers Brown Iron Company, which blew out one of its four merchant stacks at Buffalo, is about to blow out a second, and this will take it out of the market as to Connellsville coke, since it has coke production of its own elsewhere which will cover the requirements of the remaining two stacks.

Of the 16 merchant furnaces in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys eight are in blast. While these furnaces are not very well supplied with orders it is not improbable that they will all be able to stay in operation if market conditions do not grow worse.

The pig iron market has continued extremely quiet, but with no change in prices. The furnaces seem to be strongly committed to the present level of values, though it cannot be said what might occur if really important inquiries should come out. It is expected that there will be some fairly good foundry iron business done before the close of the month as the contracts of some important consumers will expire nominally June 30. As a matter of fact deliveries against these contracts have been slow in many instances.

W. P. Snyder & Company announce the average price of basic iron in May at $13.00, Valley, and of Bessemer iron at $14.00, Valley, there being no change in either case from the April averages. The averages are computed from the actual market sales in lots of 1,000 tons and over.

The pig iron market is quotable as follows: Bessemer, $14.00; basic, $13.00, nulleable, $13.00@13.25; No. 2 foundry, $13.00@$13.50, forge, $12.50@$12.75, f. o. b. Valley furnaces, 90 cents higher delivered Pittsburg.

### COKE FREIGHT RATES.

**Revised Charges Now in Force to Various Points, East and West.**

The revised rates on coke per ton of 2,000 pounds from the Connellsville region to points both east and west are as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Pittsburg | $ .75 |
| Youngstown and Valley points | 1.20 |
| Wheeling | 1.20 |
| Cleveland | 1.65 |
| Columbus | 1.65 |
| Canton | 1.40 |
| Toledo | 1.85 |
| Detroit | 2.10 |
| Milwaukee | 2.70 |
| Chicago | 2.70 |
| E. St. Louis | 2.80 |
| Buffalo | 1.85 |
| Erie | 1.65 |
| Harrisburg | 2.70 |
| Baltimore | 1.80 |
| Philadelphia | 2.09 |
| New York | 2.35 |

## STEEL TRADE IMPROVEMENT NOT PROBABLE UNTIL FALL

**Brittle Economy of Railroads Make Improvement in Net Earnings. No Monopoly in Ore.**

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, June 3.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron situation tomorrow as follows:

In a number of instances orders received by steel mills have lately shown a slight increase, while there is an increase in inquiry in several directions. In some cases orders currently received are somewhat in excess of current shipments, which reflects a low rate of operation rather than a high rate of booking. There is thus furnished a little tangible support to predictions lately made that June would show a measurable improvement in the steel trade. No very large improvement is to be expected, and as July is generally regarded as an impossible month it is not likely that any definite and prolonged movement will begin before August.

Railroads are beginning to show increased net earnings, the case of the April earnings of the Pennsylvania railroad being a conspicuous instance. Inasmuch as these increases in net reflect drastic economies rather than increased gross income the steel trade is not particularly encouraged by the showing.

The sale of an important Lake Superior ore mine by the Cambria Steel Company to the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company is of more than passing interest. The abregation of the Hill lease by the Steel Corporation has helped to make ore plentiful. The philosophy of the steel trade appears to be that the question of ore supply will take care of itself. The less the present is burdened to take care of the future the more cheaply steel can be made.

The American Sheet & Tin Plate Company has taken a third Standard Oil tin plate order, for the oil export trade, its total Standard Oil business for the second half being now 770,000 boxes. The company's May bookings in sheets and tin plates were considerably more than double those of April.

Steel prices have hardly declined in the past week and there are increased hope that the turning point will be found at very nearly the present level. All raw materials are dull.

## DRUG ON MARKET.

**Michigan Stack Goes Only Into the Domestic Trade.**

Michigan participated in the general increase in coal production in 1913, mining 1,231,786 short tons, valued at $2,455,227, according to figures compiled by E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey in cooperation with the State Survey. The increase over 1912 was 25,756 tons in quantity and $55,776 in value. Michigan is an important manufacturing state, particularly in the making of furniture and in the evaporation of salt. The up to date character of the state's manufacturing establishments is indicated by the fact that most of them are equipped with mechanical stokers using slack coal that is obtained chiefly from West Virginia and is of better quality than the Michigan product.

Michigan's slack thus becomes a drug on the market, and the coal mines are obliged to depend almost exclusively on the domestic trade. Coal mines were practically free from labor troubles in 1913, a strike of seven men for 180 days being the only one reported.

### CANCEL RATE RAISE.

**Commission Holds Advance to Western Points Without Justification.**

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Cancellation by railroads of a proportional rate of $2.10 a ton on bituminous coal from Ohio fields to Mississippi river crossings destined to Iowa and other mid-continent points, was held today by the Interstate Commerce Commission without justification.

The cancellation which would have resulted in an increase of about 15 per cent in the rates by way of Chicago and Peoria, was ordered withdrawn.

**Thread Trust Must Dissolve.**

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Dissolution of the so-called "thread trust" organized under the name of the American Thread Company, was ordered today by the Federal court at Trenton, N. J.

## PITTSBURG LEADS

**Consumes More Coal Than Either New York or London.**

Greater New York consumes more coal than London, and Pittsburg more than either, according to figures compiled and estimated by Edward W. Parker, statistician for the United States Geological Survey.

Mr. Parker's estimate for Greater New York is between 18,000,000 and 20,000,000 tons annually, and that of Pittsburg, in coal and coke converted into coal-tons, 27,000,000 tons, of which 17,721,783 tons was coal alone. Figures for Greater London show 16,083,198 tons in 1912, the corresponding year with the above figures, of which 29,686 tons were conveyed by canal, 7,854,780 tons by rail, and 8,158,722 tons by sea.

**Coke Company Bankrupt.**

In a petition in voluntary bankruptcy at Knoxville, Tenn., by the Consolidated Coal & Coke Company of Knoxville, the liabilities are scheduled at $6,794.86 and the assets at $6,269.46, of which sum $5,369.46 are represented by accounts due.

# MINING MACHINE, INVENTED BY KUHN, MEETS STIFF TEST

## New Device is Declared to Be Success in Actual Operation.

## MINES AND LOADS THE COAL

**Performs All the Operations Now Done by Hand and Is Operated by Two Men; Power Cost Less Than Cent a Ton; Means Big Saving.**

A new type of coal miner has made its appearance in the Pittsburg district. Its advent has been quiet, but he has been working every day producing commercial coal for some time. Instead of being made of flesh and blood, however, this miner is constructed of iron and steel. Its arrival is considered by leading coal operators who have been watching it as a forerunner of a revolution in the mining industry.

The machine is the development of Harry A. Kuhn, president of the Pittsburg & Westmoreland Coal Company, who has spent more than 10 years and much money in the task he has completed.

The machine is a structural steel frame, oblong in form, which rests on a steering truck that rides on the floor of the mine. It contains motors for operating and cutting tools and the tools themselves. It attacks the coal seam in any position, moving up or down, sideways or in any direction in which the seam leads. It also removes slate when necessary. Electricity or compressed air power can be used in operating the motors, and so little power is required, it is claimed, that the cost for power alone is less than 1 cent a ton of coal mined. The machines are as flexible as the human coal miner. Their operation under all sorts of tests, running over many months, it is said, has shown that they will cut the cost of mining coal in half.

Mr. Kuhn, in discussing his device, says that one of the machines, a number of which are now working, has been running for some years, but it was not announced before because results were being sought and records made. The machine is based on an entirely new idea and takes the coal from the seam, cutting it, placing it on a conveyor and loading it in a pit car without a human hand touching it.

Among coal mining companies the machine has been watched for some time. Private views of its operation have been given, the result of which has affected development plans for new coal mines.

It is said it will take only 20 laborers to produce with 10 of these machines over 1,000 tons of coal a day, as only two men are needed to guide the mechanism. In addition to this, the machine cutting the coal cleanly from the roof to the floor of the mine leaves both as even as a billiard table and takes out a much excess of 90 per cent of the coal in the ground, while the best practice of today seldom goes better than 70 per cent of the coal, the rest being lost because of too great effort to extract it.

Until this Kuhn idea was perfected the mechanical development in coal mining was confined principally to coal undercutting machines. These machines were designed to take the place of the pick in making an undercut at the bottom of the seam. The cost of operating these machines amounts to about 10 cents per ton of the volume of coal undercut. Under this method after the coal has been undercut the miners drill a hole by hand into the coal and blast the coal, dig it out with a pick onto the floor of the mine and then with a shovel or his arms carries the coal to the pit wagon.

Edward O'Toole, a former Connellsville region man now located in West Virginia, is the inventor of a similar mining machine which has been in practical use for some years. O'Toole is now working on a scheme whereby the coal may be transported out of the mine in tubes instead of the usual pit wagons.

All the coal mined in the country today is carried in the hands or arms of the miners an average of 10 or 12 feet. The Kuhn mining mechanism, it is claimed, does all these things done by the miner and undercutter, but in a different way. The two men that operate the machine, it is said, merely direct the power and the movement of the coal as it passes from the seam into the pit wagon.

Mr. Kuhn takes exception to the idea that miners will be left without employment by the introduction of the machines. He says it requires in the United States over 10,000 new miners each year to keep pace with the growing demand for coal due to increased population, while 20,000 miners, it is estimated, leave the mines annually for other occupations, thus making an annual demand for about 60,000 new miners. It is becoming more difficult as each year passes to secure the increased mine labor needed. So that the Kuhn mining machine, according to this estimate, would replace labor, but its replacement would be in or form of actually reducing the number of men needed.

Mr. Kuhn is at the head of one of the largest independent coal companies in Pennsylvania. Before the advent of the United States Bureau of Mines he brought out the use of the oxygen helmet for rescue work in the mines and trained his own men to use it. As he also brought out the plan the fan house of the mines in extreme cold weather in order to prevent dust explosions. This development was the result of scientific research and a study of the influences of low temepratures on the atmosphere forced into mine workings for ventilating purposes. The plan has since been urged by the United States Bureau of Mines in all coal mining operations, and when once properly used practically eliminates dust explosions.

## FIXING EXPLOSION CAUSE

**Coroner's Jury Finds Eccles Disaster Due to Short Circuit of Air.**

The coroner's jury organized to investigate the cause or causes of the explosions at mines Nos. 5 and 6 of the New River Colliers Company, at Eccles, W. Va., on April 28, has rendered its verdict.

The finding of the jury is that the initial explosion was caused by an accumulation of gas in No. 5, following a short-circuiting of the air. The jury found that the company was not in any way responsible.

From the testimony it was found that the explosion undoubtedly originated in the southern and eastern section of mine No. 5. A barrier of coal had been left between the entries to protect the air current until an over-cast could be constructed to make a split. It was found that a miner had placed a shot in the barrier, blowing it open and causing a short circuit of the air. This left parts of that immediate section unprotected and gas accumulated, later being ignited by open lamps.

## URGE WOMAN'S RELEASE

**West Virginia Unions to Flood President With Postal Pleas.**

WHEELING, W. Va., May 28.—The Ohio Valley Trades Assembly, the central body of the labor organizations of this section, has had printed 25,000 postal cards addressed to President Wilson asking for the release of Fannie Sellins, the labor organizer, who is serving a six months' sentence in the Marion county jail at Fairmont for violation of the injunction issued by Judge Dayton of the United States District Court against the striking miners and labor leaders at Colliers, W. Va.

The postcards will be distributed among union labor men of this section who are asked to send them to the President.

Miss Sellins is applying for her release pending an appeal to the district court. If the appeal is granted the case will be reviewed by the circuit court at Richmond, Va. The United Mine Workers of America have offered to furnish her bond.

### BUILDING NEW LINE.

**Pittsburg & Shawmut to Extend from Kittanning to Ford City.**

Announcement is made that the Pittsburg & Shawmut Railroad Company has let a contract to the J. J. Carbett Company of Montreal, for the construction of an extension to the railroad from Kittanning to Ford City.

The work is to be completed by November. The company will expend $1,500,000 for improvements and new equipment.

### To Control Sand Dunes.

The forest service has been requested to co-operate with the port authorities of Coos Bay, Washington, in planting to control shifting sand dunes.

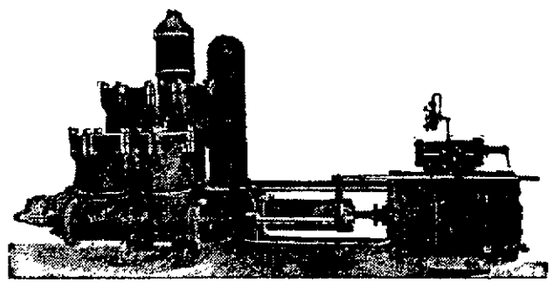
LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

## The Connellsville District

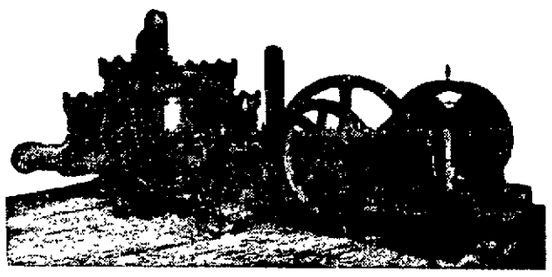
**With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, May 30, 1914.**

| Total Ovens. | In Blast. | Name of Works. | Name of Operators. | P. O. Address. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 200 | 100 | Acme | W. J. Rainey | New York, N. Y. |
| 80 | ..... | Acme | Penn Coke Co. | Orlentown |
| 200 | 140 | Adelaide | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 200 | ..... | Alverton | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 280 | 180 | Bagsley | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 152 | 94 | Beatty | Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. | Greensburg |
| 200 | 100 | Bitner | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 120 | ..... | Boyer | Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. | Greensburg |
| 240 | 105 | Brinkerton | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 100 | 100 | Buckeye | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 30 | ..... | Brush Run | Brush Run Coke Company | Mt. Pleasant |
| 263 | 160 | Calumet | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 32 | ..... | Carolyn | Peerless-Connellsville Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 301 | 160 | Central | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 64 | ..... | Chester | Sunshine Coal & Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 150 | 150 | Clare | Clare Coke Co. | Greensburg |
| 67 | 67 | Coalbrook | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 400 | 200 | Collier | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 400 | 200 | Continental No. 1 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 326 | 160 | Continental No. 2 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 300 | 160 | Continental No. 3 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 120 | ..... | Crossland | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 333 | 160 | Davidson | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 40 | 28 | Dexter | Connellsville Coke Co. | Connellsville |
| 220 | 100 | Dorothy | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 40 | ..... | Ellen No. 1 | Whyel Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 50 | ..... | Ellen No. 2 | Whyel Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 100 | 100 | Elizabeth | Unity-Connellsville Coke Co. | Greensburg |
| 200 | 100 | Elm Grove | W. J. Rainey | New York, N. Y. |
| 127 | ..... | Fort Hill | W. J. Rainey | New York, N. Y. |
| 101 | ..... | Gilmore | Gilmore Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 124 | 101 | Grace | W. J. Rainey | New York, N. Y. |
| 272 | 140 | Hecla No. 1 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 180 | 160 | Hecla No. 2 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 300 | 160 | Hecla No. 3 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 8 | ..... | Helen | Samuel J. Lohr | Youngstown |
| 60 | ..... | Henry Clay | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 385 | 250 | Hostetter | Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 147 | 145 | Humphrey | Bennerman Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 200 | 120 | Juniata | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 305 | ..... | Kyle | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 490 | 230 | Leisenring No. 1 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 498 | 230 | Leisenring No. 2 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 602 | 230 | Leisenring No. 3 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 304 | 160 | Leith | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 227 | 160 | Lemont No. 1 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 353 | 160 | Lemont No. 2 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 23 | ..... | Little Sunshine | King Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 22 | ..... | Love | C'ville-Mutual Coal & Coke Co. | Scottdale |
| 40 | 40 | Maxe | Maxe Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 81 | ..... | Mahoning | Mahoning Coal & Coke Co. | Dunbar |
| 510 | 250 | Mammoth | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 400 | 140 | Marguerite | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 100 | 90 | Morgan | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 384 | 214 | Mt. Braddock | W. J. Rainey | New York, N. Y. |
| 300 | 214 | Mt. Pleasant | Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. | Greensburg, Pa. |
| 165 | ..... | Mutual | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 32 | 32 | Myers | Brownfield-Cyrilla Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 329 | 160 | Nellie | Brown & Cochran | Dawson |
| 282 | 160 | Oliphant | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 324 | 325 | Oliver No. 1 | Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. | Pittsburg |
| 480 | 480 | Oliver No. 2 | Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. | Pittsburg |
| 300 | 300 | Oliver No. 3 | Oliver & Snyder Steel Co. | Pittsburg |
| 50 | ..... | Painter | Newcomer Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 171 | 171 | Paul | W. J. Rainey | New York, N. Y. |
| 38 | 17 | Percy | Johnston Fuel Co. | Uniontown |
| 420 | 200 | Phillips | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 57 | ..... | Rainey | W. J. Rainey | New York, N. Y. |
| 444 | 240 | Rennstone | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 665 | 465 | Reliance | W. J. Rainey | New York, N. Y. |
| 52 | 26 | Sanger | Shannon Coal & Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 110 | 110 | Semet-Solvay | Dunbar Furnace Co. | Dunbar |
| 42 | ..... | Shannon | Shannon Coal & Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 56 | 56 | Shirey | South Fayette Coal & Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 444 | 240 | Shoaf | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 480 | 240 | Southwest No. 1 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 115 | ..... | Southwest No. 2 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 275 | ..... | Southwest No. 3 | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 61 | ..... | Spring Grove | Cochran Bros. | Dawson |
| 503 | 450 | Standard | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 157 | 120 | Stewart | Stewart Iron Co. | Uniontown |
| 138 | ..... | Summit | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 49 | ..... | Thomas | Whyel Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 464 | 260 | Trotter | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 50 | 50 | Union | W. J. Rainey | New York, N. Y. |
| 350 | 210 | United | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 90 | ..... | Veteran | Mt. Pleasant Coke Co. | Greensburg |
| 57 | 24 | West Penn | West Penn Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 104 | 59 | White | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 142 | 200 | Whitney | Hostetter-Connellsville Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 300 | 150 | Wynn | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 600 | 250 | Yorkran | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 241 | 130 | Youngstown | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |


# YOUGH PUMPS



Size: 24"x12"x36" Wood Lined Double Plunger Mine Pump, Valve Chambers wood and lead lined



Size: 10"x12" Duplex, Double Plunger, Electric Driven Wood Lined Mine Pump, operated by 75-H.P. Motor. Valve Chambers wood and lead lined.

Pumps built for every kind of service, Steam, Electric or Air Driven, in Plunger or Piston Pattern. Special attention given to Pumps for mine service. Boiler Feeders with self-grinding Bronze Valves, outside end packed Plungers. Superior features of the Yough Pump:—Great strength, durability, material, and low cost of operation and maintenance.

**BOYTS, PORTER & COMPANY,**
CONNELLSVILLE, PA., U. S. A.



M. M. COCHRAN, President. W. HARRY BROWN, Vice President. J. H. PRICE, Sec. and Treas.

# Washington Coal & Coke Co.

General Office, DAWSON, FAYETTE COUNTY, PA.

**6,000 Tons Daily Capacity. Individual Cars**

**YOUGHIOGHENY COAL**
Steam Gas Coking

**CONNELLSVILLE COKE**
Furnace and Foundry
Low Sulphur Hard Structure

Shipments via B. & O. R. R. and P. & L. E. R. R. and Connections.
N. P. Hyndman, Sales Agent, 511 Wood St., Pittsburgh, Pa.



ESTABLISHED 1859 INCORPORATED 1894

# Jos. Soisson Fire Brick Co.

MANUFACTURERS OF

**Silica and Fire Clay Brick**

Special Shapes for Rectangular and Bee Hive Ovens Furnace and Glass House Material.

Equipped to Take the Largest Contracts for Paving Brick. High Grade Building and Enamel Brick.

DAILY CAPACITY 300,000.

DAVIDSON, MOYER, VOLCANO, LAYTON, KINGSTON — **10 Plants:** — ENAMEL, WILLIAM, GLOBE, PHENIX, COLUMBIA

ALL RAILROADS

Main Office, Connellsville, Penna.



C. M. WOLFF, General Agent.

# Hostetter Connellsville Coke Company,

**HIGHEST GRADE**

**Connellsville Coke**

**Furnace and Foundry Orders Solicited.**

Branch Office, Carnegie Building, Pittsburg, Pa. (BELL TELEPHONE, 594 COURT.)



# Standard Connellsville Furnace Coke

EXCLUSIVE SELLING AGENTS FOR **3,500,000** TONS ANNUALLY

**THE BEST BRANDS IN THE REGION.**

Contracts Filled With Good Coke When the Market Is High as Well as When It Is Low.
Good Service Saves Demurrage and Annoyance. First Class Inspection.

LARGE TONNAGE OF **Low Phosphorus Coke** FURNACE COKE.

**SMELTER, FOUNDRY, HEATING COKE AND COAL.**

**PRODUCERS COKE COMPANY,** FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, UNIONTOWN, PA.

# C. H. & D. DEAL A GOOD INVESTMENT, WILLARD ASSERTS

**President of B. & O. Defends Acquisition of Ohio Lines.**

## NOT A BURDEN, HE DECLARES

**Traffic Resulting from Merger Exceeds Expectations and Abnormal Expenditures Largely Accounted For By Floods; Commission is Now Probing.**

Inquiry into the relations between the Baltimore & Ohio and the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railways was begun last week at a hearing before Chairman Harlan of the Interstate Commerce Commission. The purpose was to develop what, if any, relationship there is between the Baltimore & Ohio's control of the other line and its need for additional revenue as set out in its application for increased freight rates. Charges have been made in Congress that the Baltimore & Ohio was bearing the burden of certain "financiering."

President Daniel Willard of the Baltimore & Ohio was the first witness called by Special Counsel Louis D. Brandeis. He testified that the Baltimore & Ohio began negotiations to control the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton about August 20, 1909, and that he did not become president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton until 1911. On July 1, 1909, when an agreement was made with J. P. Morgan & Co., to take over the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, it was understood no cash was to be paid, but that at the end of seven and one-half years, the Baltimore & Ohio was to buy from Morgan & Co. substantially all the stock at a price that might then be prevailing. These shares numbered about 30,000.

Mr. Willard said the Baltimore & Ohio guaranteed $12,500,000 first and refunding mortgage bonds to the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton as well as $11,557,000 of purchase money notes. The Baltimore & Ohio, he said, also obligated itself in respect to another issue of so-called 4½ per cent cash bonds. There was no guarantee of interest to be paid for two years. Later for a year, interest was at the three per cent and 4½ per cent after July 1, 1914.

In July, 1910, Mr. Willard said he asked authority of the Baltimore & Ohio board to advance to the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton $2,500,000 for construction improvements, to be secured by the bonds that were to be sold to cover such outlays.

"You have made cash advances to the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton up to May 27, 1914, amounting to $21,989,405?" asked Mr. Brandeis. "Yes," said Mr. Willard. Mr. Brandeis read figures to show that the deficit of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton had increased in the last four years. The increase, Mr. Willard said, was largely due to the large line of equipment expenses. He explained that the first and refunding mortgage bonds had not proved popular with bankers, and they had not taken them.

Mr. Willard testified that it had been estimated that control of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton would be an additional source of profit to the Baltimore & Ohio by increased interchange of business and that anticipation in that respect had been largely exceeded, but that costs of operation had exceeded the estimate. The flood damage was one cause, he said, and increased rates of pay and taxes were others. In conclusion, Mr. Willard said:

"As matters stand today I feel the Baltimore & Ohio has been thoroughly justified in the advances it has so far made, for which I feel it is reasonably well protected, and from all of which the public has had the direct benefit in a better and more effective co-operation in the prompt restoration of normal conditions after the flood and in the better and safer operation of the railway."

## EIGHT HOUR DAY

**More Than Three Thousand Bell Employes Will Benefit.**

It is announced by L. H. Kinnard, vice president and general manager of the Central District Telephone Company, that on and after September 1 the nine-hour working day of all plant department workmen, except a small number of maintenance and house-service employes will be reduced to eight hours.

The necessary readjustment of working forces to care for the constantly increasing volume of construction and up-keep work will be undertaken at once, the payroll schedules, will be so arranged that the daily and weekly wages of all employes affected by this change will be maintained at their present amounts regardless of whether the employe is now paid on an hourly, daily or weekly basis.

In all, about 3,300 employes, including linemen, installers, repairmen, cable and conduit workers and testmen, will be benefitted by this change. The working day of not more than eight hours has been in effect in all other departments of the company for some time.

## TIMBER IN DANGER.

**Millions of Feet May be Lost if Eruptions Continue.**

REDDING, Cal., June 2.—Thus far no damage has been reported as a result of the eruption of Mount Lassan in Shasta county. Further activity of the old volcano, forest rangers said today, would endanger millions of feet of timber in the forest to the east and northwest.

On the north side there is no danger of a conflagration as the slope is covered for two miles from the summit with lava and there is little vegetation.

Twelve automobile parties started from Redding to try to reach the crater.

## NEW MEXICO COAL

**Output in 1913 Far Exceeds All Previous Records.**

The production of coal in New Mexico in 1913 was 3,708,806 short tons, with a value at the mines of $5,401,260, according to E. W. Parker, of the United States Geological Survey, who compiled the figures in co-operation with the State Geological Survey.

In 1913, as in 1912, New Mexico outstripped all previous records in the production of coal. The output in 1912 was 3,536,824 short tons, valued at $5,036,824, compared with which that of 1913 showed an increase of 171,982 tons in quantity and of $364,209 in value. The average price per ton in 1913 was $1.22. Colfax county in 1913 produced 2,749,755 short tons out of the total of 3,708,806 tons for the state.

The number of men employed in the coal mines of New Mexico increased from 3,928 in 1912 to 4,329 in 1913. The average production per man decreased from 900 tons in 1912 to 857 tons in 1913. This decrease was not due to any falling off in efficiency, but was one of the minor effects of an appalling disaster which occurred at Mine No. 2 of the Stag Canon Fuel Company, at Dawson in October, 1913. This accident, one of the most disastrous of the year in coal mining and the worst in the history of the state, caused the death of 261 persons. It occurred in one of the mines of a company which had spared no expense and had taken every precaution human intelligence could suggest to reduce the hazard of coal mining operations. The other fatalities reported to the United States Bureau of Mines outside of the explosion at Dawson were 1, making a total of 272.

Only one instance of labor disaffection was reported in 1913, and in this eight men were on strike for 130 days.

## RECENT PATENTS.

**Of Special Interest to the Coal and Coke Trade.**

The following recently granted patents of interest to the coal and coke trade are reported expressly for The Weekly Courier by W. G. Doolittle, Patent Attorney, Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa., from whom copies may be procured for 15 cents each:

Coke oven, Frederick W. Sperr, Jr., Chicago, Ill., No. 1,097,195.

Coaling device, Daniel Hilleman, Jr., Wellston, Missouri No. 1,097,434.

Miner's carbide lamp, Frank Guy, Springfield, Ill., No. 1,097,716.

Loading apparatus, Frederick H. Kindi, Pittsburg, Pa., No. 1,097,759.

Automatic stop and trip for mine cars, David E. Host, Ernest W. Bower, and Richey H. Gordon, Bowerstown, Ohio, No. 1,098,153.

Horizontal coke oven, Carl Still, Recklinghausen, Germany, No. 1,098,188.

Mine trolley hanger, Henry W. Grotla, Berwind West Virginia, No. 1,098,250.

Process for the production of coke, Leon Franck, Luxemburg, Luxemburg, No. 1,098,339.

## LAW FAVORS LABOR

**"Bill of Rights" is Designation of Proposed Legislation.**

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Close restrictions on the use of injunctions in labor disputes was a feature of the section of the Clayton anti-trust bill reached today in the House. It also provides that no such injunction shall prohibit strikes, peaceful picketing, peaceful pursuading of persons to work or not to work, primary boycotts, the payment of strike benefits or the right of peaceful assemblage.

An amendment proposed by the judiciary committee and agreed upon by representatives of organized labor and administration leaders proposed, "nor shall any acts specified in this paragraph be construed or be held to be unlawful."

With this amendment, representatives of Texas declared that the provision became the "bill of rights of American organized labor."

## ENGINEER TRANSFERRED.

**Garner Fletcher Leaves Somerset for Miller's Creek.**

SOMERSET, June 3. — Garner Fletcher, chief engineer of the Consolidation Coal Company's Pennsylvania division, with headquarters in Somerset, has been transferred to the Miller's Creek division, of which he will become general manager on June 15.

As manager of the Miller's Creek division he succeeds G. Marshall Gillette, also formerly of Somerset, who has been transferred to the Elkhorn division.

LIST OF COKE OVENS IN

## The Lower Connellsville District

With Their Owners, Address and Ovens in Blast Corrected to Saturday, May 30, 1914.

| Total Ovens. | In Blast. | Name of Works. | Name of Operators. | P. O. Address. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 40 | ..... | Adah | Adah Coke Company | Uniontown |
| 400 | 400 | Alicia | W. Harry Brown | Allen, Fayette Co. |
| 200 | 200 | Allison No. 1 | W. J. Rainey | New York |
| 100 | 93 | Allison No. 2 | W. J. Rainey | New York |
| 40 | 40 | Anica | The Wilkey & Feather Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 120 | ..... | Atcheson | Republic Iron & Steel Co | Gans |
| 42 | ..... | Bellevernon | Bellevernon Coal Coal Co | Pittsburg |
| 100 | ..... | Bridgeport | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 470 | 420 | Brier Hill | Brier Hill Coke Co | Brier Hill |
| 20 | 20 | Browning | Browning Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 50 | ..... | Brownsville | Brownsville Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 428 | 250 | Buffington | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 34 | 16 | Burchinal | Smithfield Coal & Coke Co | Smithfield |
| 34 | ..... | Byrne | Byrne Coal & Coke Co. | Scottdale |
| 325 | ..... | Century | Century Coke Co | Brownsville |
| 40 | ..... | Champion | Champion Connellsville Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 500 | 250 | Colonial No. 1 | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 186 | 156 | Colonial No. 3 | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 300 | 160 | Colonial No. 4 | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 142 | ..... | Cyrilla | Sunshine Coal & Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 220 | 120 | Crystal | United Connellsville Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 250 | 120 | Dearth | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 226 | 130 | Denbo | Reliance Coal & Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 402 | 350 | Donald Nos. 1 & 2 | Consolidated Connellsville Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 160 | ..... | Donald No. 3 | Consolidated C'ville Coal & Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 40 | 40 | Dunn | The Bixler Coal & Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 800 | 250 | Edenborn | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 349 | ..... | Edna | Waltersburg Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 132 | ..... | Eleanor | Sunshine Coal & Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 82 | ..... | Emory | South Fayette Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 200 | 200 | Fairbank | Struthers Coal & Coke Co. | Fairbank |
| 32 | ..... | Finley | Jas. Byrne & Co. | Uniontown |
| 400 | 200 | Footedale | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Scottdale |
| 220 | ..... | Franck No. 1 | Sunshine Coal & Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 60 | ..... | Francis No. 2 | Sunshine Coal & Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 80 | 64 | Fretts | South Fayette Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 119 | ..... | Garwood | Ætna-Connellsville Coke Co. | Connellsville |
| 68 | 50 | Genuine | Genuine Connellsville Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 400 | 400 | Griffin Nos. 1 & 2 | Bessemer Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 210 | ..... | Herbert | Connellsville Central Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 45 | ..... | Hillside | Westmoreland Gas Coal Co. | Pittsburg |
| 52 | ..... | Hilltop | Sunshine Coal & Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 74 | 74 | Hoover | James H. Hoover | McClellandtown |
| 38 | 38 | Hope | Hope Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 195 | 195 | Hustead | Hustead-Semans Coal & Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 280 | 100 | Isabella | Isabella-Connellsville Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 140 | ..... | Katherine | Union Connellsville Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 200 | 200 | LaBelle | LaBelle Coke Co | Labelle |
| 220 | 220 | Lafayette | Atlas Coke Co | Helen |
| 462 | 250 | Lambert | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 616 | 220 | Leckrone | H. C. Frick Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 36 | ..... | Leon | Franklin Coke Co. | Mt Pleasant |
| 400 | 400 | Lincoln | Lincoln Coal & Coke Co | Scottdale |
| 256 | ..... | Low Phos. | Connellsville Central Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 34 | ..... | Luzerno | Luzerne Coal & Coke Co. | Pittsburg |
| 54 | ..... | Marion | Southern Connellsville Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 244 | 244 | Martin | Republic Iron & Steel Co. | Youngstown, O. |
| 202 | 50 | McKeefrey | McKeefrey Coal Co. | Leetonia, Ohio |
| 257 | ..... | Millsboro | I. W. Semans | Uniontown |
| 150 | 150 | Mt. Hope | Mt. Hope Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 50 | ..... | Murphy | Echard Coal & Coke Co. | Connellsville |
| 50 | ..... | Newcomer | Newcomer Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 100 | 100 | Old Home | W. J. Parshall | Uniontown |
| 480 | 250 | Orient | Orient Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 34 | 34 | Parshall No. 1 | Puritan Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 168 | 148 | Parshall No. 2 | Puritan Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 30 | ..... | Perry | Perry Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 72 | ..... | Plumer | Plumer Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 101 | 101 | Poland | Poland Coal Co. | Pittsburg |
| 400 | 360 | Republic | Republic Iron & Steel Co | Uniontown |
| 120 | 45 | Rich Hill | Rich Hill Coal & Coke Co | Outcrop |
| 350 | 210 | Ronco | H. C. Frick Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 56 | ..... | Rose | Sunshine Coal & Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 373 | 373 | Royal | W. J. Rainey | New York, N. Y. |
| 30 | ..... | Sackett | H. R. Sackett Coal & Coke Co. | Smithfield |
| 378 | 376 | Scarlight | Taylor Coal & Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 260 | 170 | Shamrock | Fayette Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 100 | 70 | Solon | Prospect Coal & Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 010 | 130 | Sterling | Consolidated C'ville Coal & Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 400 | 400 | Thompson No. 1 | Thompson-Connellsville Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 400 | ..... | Thompson No. 2 | Thompson-Connellsville Coke Co | Pittsburg |
| 395 | 168 | Tower Hill No. 1 | Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co | Uniontown |
| 394 | 182 | Tower Hill No. 2 | Tower Hill Connellsville Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 600 | 300 | Washington No. 1 | Washington Coal & Coke Co | Dawson |
| 600 | 300 | Washington No. 2 | Washington Coal & Coke Co | Dawson |
| 76 | 60 | Wineland | Banning-Connellsville Coke Co. | Uniontown |
| 36 | ..... | Yukon | Whyel Coke Co | Uniontown |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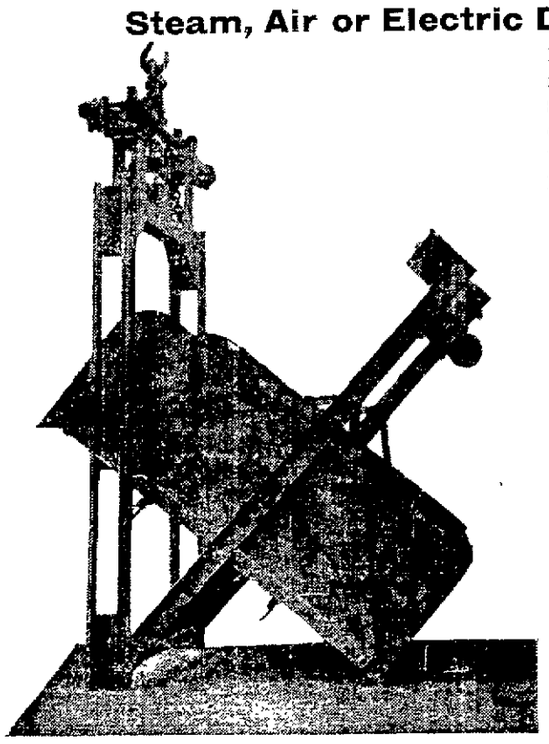

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## CONNELLSVILLE FURNACE AND CRUSHED COKE

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"ALICIA CRUSHED COKE" Means Efficiency Economy

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072 HOUR BURNING

Prepared at the Most Modern and Largest Capacity Coke Crusher in the Connellsville Region.

ABSOLUTELY THE BEST PRODUCED

"ALICIA" CONNELLSVILLE BLAST FURNACE COKE A Recognized Standard

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| Austin Coal & Coke Co., Plants 2 and 3 | 420 | H. C. Frick Coke Co., Torkrun, Shoaf and Bitner | 1,000 |
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THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 4, '14.


## THE PSCHYCOLOGICAL STATE OF BUSINESS.

In a statement given out by the White House after a conference between the President and the National Association of Manufacturers, last week, this sentence appears:

"The President also said that while he was aware of the present depression of business, there was abundant evidence that it was merely psychological, that there is no material condition or substantial reason why the business of the country should not be in the most prosperous and expanding condition."

Comenting on this sentence, and its relation to business conditions, the Pittsburg Gazette Times says: "It is all the same to a victim scared to death in a thunderstorm whether his heart action ceased as a result of fear or an actual stroke of lightning, and the explanation that business depression is 'merely psychological' does not revive business. There is something more concrete than mental processes in the fact that last month there was a decrease of $37,500,000 in merchandise exports and an increase of $30,000,000 in duty-free imports, and the loss of $16,500,000 gold by export this month is just so much subtracted from domestic reserves, however much one may theorize about it.

"Hesitation in business is due largely to doubt as to the ultimate effects of the radical legislation of last year; to the evidence that too great a burden has been assumed by the Government in the regulation of business, as illustrated by the unavoidable delay in reaching decisions by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and to the fear that the carrying out of the anti-trust program of the administration will result eventually in imposing upon industrial and mercantile trade restraints now suffered by the railroads. When a dominant political party makes a vital mistake the consequences are temporary loss of power and prestige. When business makes a vital mistake of judgment in forecasting the future the effect is usually bankruptcy. When to the ordinary uncertainties of finance and trade there are introduced statute-made factors, the product of theorists, it is common prudence on the part of business to move cautiously. That is what is being done today, as far as new enterprise is concerned, and operating capacity is reduced to the taking care of current actual needs.

"The meeting of the American Iron and Steel Institute furnished the opportunity for getting the views of some of the most prominent steel men in the country as to the outlook. The dominant notes were expectation of abundant crops this year, and the feeling that conditions in the steel trade are as bad as they can get, hence any change must be for the better. A conservatively optimistic opinion was expressed by President James A. Farrell of the Steel Corporation, who said that 'an improvement in trade conditions, both as to tonnage and values, is not far off.' No actual improvement took place this week, however, as regards prices of finished steel, and the largest order reported booked was 35,000 tons of steel rails for export to British colonies. The Connellsville coke output is now down to 50 per cent of operating capacity, and the coal mines of the Pittsburg district are running on about half time."

The condition of business comes home so forcibly to almost every household that it is useless to try to deceive the people concerning it for the purpose either of advancing the interests of one party or destroying the power of another. The Courier has been called a calamity howler only because it would not join the Democratic organs in painting pictures of prosperity that do not exist. The Courier does not lie for its own party, and it feels under no obligations to lie for another. It has printed nothing but facts and it has no apologies to offer for them nor for the deductions it has from time to time made from them, even though such deductions have not at all times been complimentary to Democratic statesmanship.

The Courier is convinced that certain economic policies imposed upon the nation by the Democratic administration are inimical to common prosperity, and that they are in a large degree responsible for the present 50% condition of industrial affairs; it, therefore, feels that its duty to the people, which is infinitely higher than its duty to any political party or organization, demands that it enter its solemn protest against a continuation of such Democratic policies.

The Courier is nobody's organ. It supports the party and the candidates who represent most fully its notions of what is good government and wise statesmanship. For this reason alone, it has given its earnest support to the Republican party the past 18 years. It did not meddle in the late Republican primary; on the contrary, it asked that fair play be given every candidate, to the end that there might be no reasonable excuse on the part of good Republicans for not supporting the Republican nominations. The nominations have been made and the candidates have all been nominated by uncontested and unmistakable plurralities. By every rule of reason and justice they are entitled to undivided Republican support. As a public newspaper desiring above all things the prosperity and the happiness of all the people, and firmly convinced that these will be promoted by the restoration of Republican policies in the administration of government, The Courier will to the best of its ability support the Republican ticket. Notwithstanding some gratuitous assumptions to the contrary, The Courier is not a factional organ. It is bigger than that. It has never regarded any man as being essential to any great party's success, nor his presence in its leadership with the consent and approval of a majority of its members as a menace to its existence. A political party is not judged by men but by achievements.

It is profitless as a rule to dwell upon unsatisfactory business conditions. Whether the Democratic press believe it or not, it is a fact that these conditions are just as unwelcome to us and to the country as they are to them. Most of the references made to these conditions in our columns have been drawn forth by attempts on the part of the Democratic organs to shift the burden or responsibility for them or to actually deny their existence.

President Wilson has been forced to acknowledge that business is suffering from depression, but he, too, is trying to shirk responsibility. He tells the country that it is "purely psychcological," or in other words, that it is a state of mind, and that there is no reason why business should not be prosperous and expanding. If there was no reason why business should not be prosperous and expanding, it would be so. There is a reason. President Wilson is part of the reason. He and his party have imposed restrictive and punitive legislation upon our industrial life, and now threaten it with further legislation of similar character. It is this Democratic policy that has brought business into the state of mind he describes. Furthermore that state of mind is not foolish imagination but stern and forbidding fact. The swelling imports and dwindling exports, the idle mills and furnaces, the cold coke ovens of the Connellsville region, those are not dreams, but hard conditions wrought by adverse circumstances.

President Wilson promises that prosperity will come back to the nation after the Democratic policies have all been formulated and applied in practise to the country; in other words, after the patient has been blistered and bled nigh unto death.

What a frightful price to pay for political experiments!

## RAINBOW CHASERS AND CALAMITY HOWLERS.

The difference between Democratic Rainbow Chasers and Republican Calamity Howlers is simply that the Democrats are expressing Hopes and the Republicans are stating Facts.

If the intelligent reader will get this fact fixed in his mind he will be able to see the situation with a clear vision.

People who live in the Connellsville coke region do not have to go any further away from home to know how times are. The coke trade was always a true index of national industrial conditions.

The Connellsville coke region is running to 50 per cent of its capacity. In the Connellsville region, therefore, business is just 50 per cent good. This is not a press bulletin from any political headquarters or a letter from Wall street wolves. It is a matter of common information.

President Wilson says business is good. We would suggest that he come into the coke region and count the active and idle ovens.

The Barefoot organs tell us that Republican influences have brought about these conditions. The Republicans have been without influence in the country's administration since March, 1913.

The Democratic party is responsible for the state of the nation, and all attempts to shift the burden of responsibility will be received, not with public credulity, but with public disgust.

## NO FREEDOM FOR BUSINESS IN THE NEW FREEDOM.

A delegation of business men, representing over 33,000 factories in the Ohio valley and the Lake fronts of the Middle West called on President Wilson and protested against the administration's anti-trust program. The request of the manufacturers was modest. They asked that the Democrats stop with the passage of the bill creating the Interstate Trade Commission until after that commission could recommend a new set of laws that would properly strengthen the Sherman law.

The delegates were in effect told that they did not know what was good for them or their business, or what was wise for the country. The sum of this wisdom is contained in the administrative program for the regulation of business, and that program it is announced will be put through no matter how painful the operation may be to the patient. There is no freedom for business in The New Freedom.

Moreover, the President told his hearers that business was better. He did not tell them where, however. He gave no addresses. His assurance in this regard are like those of the Barefoot organs in the Connellsville coke region. They tell their readers that business is improving, and the puzzled and despairing people who see the coke ovens being put out of blast every week or two and note that the region is running to only half of its capacity, and who know that this means that the iron and steel business is being operated in like ratio, wonder where business is better, and how it does them any good if it is.

In the meantime the best that can be said of the situation is that the crop prospects are good, and that they are beyond destructive meddling at the hands of the Democratic administration.

## EPITHETIC ERUCTATIONS OF A DEMOCRATIC ORGAN.

The News-not-Standard appeared early Saturday morning and in a bad humor. The editor is not an early riser, and when he got up with the other roosters to impose upon his advertisers and readers an echo of yesterday's edition he was filled with grouch as well as greed.

It is humiliating, the Barefoot organ says, to think that the party of Lincoln, Sumner and Fremont should be represented today by Penrose, Smoot, Barnes, Cannon, Crow and Kephart. This tender regard for the good name of the Republican party comes with bad grace from a Democratic organ which has spent all its days trying to besmirch that name. The Democratic organs of Lincoln's day abused him with even greater virulence than The News abuses the Republican leaders of the present day. Lincoln was eventually assassinated by a crazy actor. What made the actor a monomaniac on the subject of Lincoln is another matter, but common contemporary opinion did not wholly excuse the Democratic organs. Sumner, it will be remembered, was assaulted and nearly beaten to death by an alleged Democratic statesman. Neither he nor Fremont escaped the venomous criticisms of the Democratic press of their time. Penrose and Crow will be treated with more justice when they have have become political memories. The News is not humiliated; it probably doesn't know the sensation; it is just coarsely abusive.

Passing over its mush stuff about Equal Rights and Special Privileges, Satan and Slavery, High Grounds and Low Depths, and getting right down to solid ground and the actual present, The News makes a statement worthy of consideration. It says the Penroses and Crows and Kepharts and Snyders are "conniving with the trusts and big interests to produce artificial hard times."

One day the Democratic organs tell us there are no hard times; the next they tell us that the hard times are due to Republican influences.

Just a few days ago, President Wilson himself declared to a delegation of manufacturers representing 30,000 odd establishments in the Middle West that times were good. The President probably thinks they ought to be under his perfectly good economical system, which he studied up out of the books while still a college professor, and which moreover had the endorsement of the finest Democratic minds of the South born and bred away from the grime and smoke of mines and mills.

The News probably knows better than to make such a statement to its readers. People who live in the Connellsville coke region cannot be fooled by any such fool stuff. They know that the Connellsville region is running to just one-half its capacity, whereas it was being operated full under a Republican administration and Republican Tariff policies, which is to say the policies of Penrose.

"Penrosism" seemed to be a good thing for the Connellsville coke region notwithstanding the complaints made against it by such political reformers as the Hon. Bill Flinn.

Perhaps it is the conviction borne in upon it, that a great many good people of this section are willing to take another chance on Penrose and Prosperity, which makes the Barefoot organ throw a disgusting fit of epithetic eructation on this bright and peaceful and pleasant Memorial Day.

## THE NATION'S BUILDERS AND PRESERVERS.

"Tramp, tramp, the boys are marching," but they are old boys now and many of them are broken, and the march they are making is to the camp grounds beyond the river. The army is already there. Those who are with us are a mere handful bringing up the rear.

It is nearly fifty years since the Civil War came to an end at Appomattox. The rear guard is necessarily much depleted, yet if assembled together tomorrow it would still make a respectable army in point of numbers. It must not be forgotten that the Civil War was one of the greatest wars ever fought in any country; greatest in number of men engaged; greatest in courage and determination; greatest in loss of blood and treasure; greatest in the high principles it involved; greatest in the peace and union which followed it.

Once more the nation pays its tribute to the departed veterans who fought that war. They fought not for hire or for plunder, not for foreign conquest or territorial acquisition, but for what they believed to be the right. The Southern people fought for the right to secede from the Union, to rule themselves in their own way, to retain the slave system; the Northern people fought for the Union inviolate and the abolition of slavery in a free country.

Time has demonstrated the necessity of national union to progress, prosperity and protection. Had the Confederacy succeeded in dividing the nation into two jealous and bickering governments, the country would have made little of the wonderful advancement that has marked its history since the war. Instead of being a foremost world power, we would probably have been little further on the road to development than some of the South American republics.

The veterans of the Civil War were the builders of the nation. The Pioneers staked out the grounds full and ample, and the Revolutionary forefathers laid the foundations broad and deep, but it was the Civil War veterans who hewed the granite and rivoted the steel and reared the magnificent structure whose dome now towers high and dazzling among the great monuments of civilization.

Tomorrow we honor the memory of men of high courage and great purpose, men who were the nation's builders and preservers, and we should not forget the Pioneers and the Patriots in that solemn observance.

The Honorable Warren Worth Bailey was a long time getting down to his favorite theme. Nothing but his native modesty has hitherto prevented him from treating the House to an exhaustive dissertation on the Single Tax. His speech on that subject last week is, therefore, not surprising. He should have made this speech when the Tariff bill was under discussion, and offered the Single Tax as an amendment to Tariff revision. Perhaps he would have done so had he realized the number and character of the Senate amendments to the bill.

## Abe Martin

It's th' trifling transactions o' life that show a feller up.

You kin allus tell a dry town by th' sugar barrels around th' depot.

Miss Fawn Lippincut says some girls seem t' regard th' tango as th' most important step in her life.

Lots o' folks have two grocers—one that's handy an' one they go t' when they have money.

Just one little nip o' politics seems t' destroy some fellers fer all further usefulness.

I'd hate t' be a girl an' have t' remodel ever' spring an' fall.

It seems like th' less a statesman amounts t' th' more he loves th' flag.

Some defeated candidates go back t' work an' others say th' fight has just begun.

It hain't what's in th' Baltimore platform, it's what's in th' pantry that interests the consumer.

Th' feller who mixes business with pleasure allus gits a red effect.

If at first you don't succeed, blame Secretary Bryan.

Look out for th' feller that lets you do all th' talkin'.

## DEMOCRATIC COWARDICE AND DEMAGOGUERY.

The Democratic House of Representatives has yielded to the demand of union labor bosses and inserted a remarkable clause in the Democratic Anti-Trust bill, the intent of which is to exempt labor trusts from the operation of the law.

The original draft simply enacted that fraternal, labor, agricultural or horticultural organizations, instituted for the purpose of mutual help and not conducted for a profit, shall not by any construction of the Anti-Trust law be forbidden from "carrying out their legitimate objects." This did not go far enough to suit Gompers, and as a result these words were added: "Nor shall such organizations, orders or associations, or the members thereof, be held or construed to be illegal combinations in restraint of trade."

The Sherman law prohibits combinations in restraint of trade. This law has no exceptions. It sets up no privileged classes. Every interest must toe the same mark. At the time of its passage and for some time subsequently the Sherman law was regarded as something of a legislative jest. Attorney General Philander C. Knox woke it up when he assumed the duties of his office. It has since been found to be wonderfully efficient.

In this age of reform the Democratic politicians now in power realize that they must make a showing at Washington as moral uplifters and progressives. They have revised the Tariff, reformed the banking laws, increased the income tax; they now propose to regulate the corporations with the same impetuous vigor with which they have been probing them ever since they took charge of the steering wheel of the ship of state; and while they are thus shaking the corporations as a terrier shakes a rat, Democrats and others who voted themselves a change in politics are wondering what's the matter with business.

The loading down of the Democratic Anti-Trust bill with illegal exemptions will probably be the death of it. If the President does not veto it the courts will eventually kill it. There can be no exception to the principle of the Sherman law. If combinations in restraint of trade are bad on the part of one interest, they cannot be harmless on the parts of another.

The Sherman law has worked very well so far. If Congress will abandon the idea of improving it by exempting from its operations labor unions and agricultural associations in order to advance the political interests of the Democratic party, and adjourn, business may get its breath and bearings once more and industry and prosperity may come again.

## WHAT THE CAR RECORD SHOWS.

The active and idle car record is a reliable index not only of the volume of freight traffic over the railroads, but it is likewise an unerring barometer of industrial conditions and business prospects generally. The record for the present year as compared with 1913 illustrates in a striking manner the decline in business under the mischievous meddling of amateur statesmanship at Washington backed up by unbusinesslike theorists:

| | |
|---|---|
| **1913.** | |
| January 1 | Surplus 28,139 |
| February 1 | Surplus 37,260 |
| March 1 | Surplus 31,487 |
| April 1 | Surplus 57,988 |
| May 1 | Surplus 39,804 |
| June 1 | Surplus 63,927 |
| July 1 | Surplus 62,503 |
| August 1 | Surplus 58,455 |
| September 1 | Surplus 58,366 |
| October 1 | Surplus 10,574 |
| November 1 | Surplus 1,842 |
| December 1 | Surplus 57,231 |
| **1914** | |
| January 1 | Surplus 188,850 |
| February 1 | Surplus 209,678 |
| March 1 | Surplus 153,002 |
| April 1 | Surplus 139,512 |
| May 1 | Surplus 228,879 |

These are facts, not rainbow hopes.

The Connellsville city council disposed of the water question in a businesslike manner, in spite of some rather unbusinesslike propositions concerning it. The council will first inform itself thoroughly on the matter, and it will then doubtless put it up to the people to determine in the light of the information acquired, to the end that final judgment may be made intelligently.

## EDITOR BILL HINES' EXUBERANT INVENTION.

In the light of recent circumstances the concensus of opinion in Republican circles is that there is no further need for Republican dissension and division, and the excuses given for a continuance of the suicidal Republican conditions, which gave the country a Democratic administration and the people less to eat, by the Bull Moose organs which find it hard to climb over the fence and get back into safe and sane association again, are not very convincing to say the least. Here is an example from the Uniontown Record:

"Two years ago, about this time the nation was on the tiptoes of expectancy. At a time when there appeared no hope for the Republican party; when Penrose and Smoot and Aldrich and the other Senators of Privilege had framed up a second term program for President Taft and had so carefully laid their plans that a disinterested observer could see nothing but shame and defeat for the Republican party in the consummation of their plans, Theodore Roosevelt, former President but still first citizen of the United States consented to try to save the party from those perfidious and dishonorable politicians masquerading as statesmen in Washington."

Penrose and Smoot and Aldrich were all right when they were making Roosevelt President in 1904, and when, at the solicitation of Roosevelt, they were making Taft his successor in 1908. What made them so wrong in 1912? Was it because they didn't believe in Teddy?

Taft was all right as a member of Roosevelt's Cabinet; and he was all right as Roosevelt's candidate for President. What made him all wrong when he followed the usual custom and ran the second time for office? Was it because he interfered with the personal ambitions of a candidate who wanted a third term?

Roosevelt, we are told, "consented to try to save the party." He took a mighty queer way to do it, and his motives may well be questioned in the light of his famous declaration that he succeeded in killing the Republican party if he did not succeed in getting a third term. He neither saved the party nor the country. He masked a perfidious ambition under a cloak of patriotic endeavor.

The Record further tells us that, scarcely had Roosevelt seen Taft safely inaugurated as his successor and departed on his African tour, than "things began to go wrong. Business depression settled upon the land. There were millions of idle workmen and great distress."

Taft was elected in the fall of 1908 and took his seat in March, 1909. If we remember correctly the "business depression that settled down upon the land" began in the fall of 1907 and continued through the following year all under the administration of President Roosevelt. Editor Bill Stone is a coke operator. He ought to know about it. In 1908, as he will testify, the production of Connellsville coke went down 50%, being 10,700,000 tons as compared with 19,029,000 tons in 1907. After the inauguration of President Taft there was business recovery and the coke output of 1909 rose to 17,735,000 tons. In 1912 it was 20,000,000 tons and in 1913, when the iron and steel trade was still operating under the Republican Tariff, it again exceeded 20,000,000 tons. There is no truer index of industrial conditions than the Connellsville coke trade. These are facts shown by the records.

The Record concludes its remarkable editorial with this most remarkable statement: "Colonel Roosevelt had scarcely sailed for South America last fall, when things began to go bad again. And now he's home again. Immediately business takes on a firmer tone. Drooping eyelids rise. Downcast hearts take fresh courage. Wrong triumphed in Pennsylvania the day of his landing but he will turn defeat into Victory just as Sheridan did at Winchester more than half a century ago."

"Things began to go bad again" when the Democratic party sole beneficiary of the Republican breach which Roosevelt had so much to do with making, undertook the administration of the government. Things would have gone just the same if Roosevelt had remained at home. The Colonel evidently went to South America at the wrong time. If he had gone in 1911 and stayed until 1914, all would have been well.

If business has taken on a firmer tone since T. R. returned the fact has not been visible to any but Bull Moose eyes and perhaps not to all of them. Business is not good, and nobody knows the reason better than Roosevelt himself. He ought to pass a hint down the line to some of his friends whose enthusiasm is only surpassed by their indiscretion.

If Colonel Roosevelt's foresight is still commensurate with his hindsight, and we think it is, he will hesitate to play the Apostle of Dissension any longer. This is the psychological time to pose as the Angel of Peace. Riding on Opportunity's Train is one of Teddy's specialties. It is just possible that the Colonel will refrain from shipping and will get ready to join the regular army in the 1916 campaign.

In the meantime the Uniontown Record should rearrange its political chronology and restrain its exuberant invention.

Traffic regulation is one of the penalties Connellsville pays for greatness. People who grumble about it should remember that Uniontown, which has not yet attained to the dignity of a city, prohibits its citizens from crossing the streets save at the corners. The late Morgan R. Wise of Greene county, who electioneered on both sides of Uniontown's streets coming or going when he ran for Congress, which he did with great frequency and some success, would no doubt be much puzzled to classify among Democratic principles this specimen of Safety First a la Warman

Among the accomplishments of the automobile that of climbing telegraph poles is not commended.

The New Freedom Standard aspires to become a political mathematician. It is just now engaged in figuring out out the election of Palmer and McCormick. It counts the Barefoot Boys, the Old Guard, the Irish, Bill Flinn and the Bull Moose, and then leaves the result to hopeful surmise.

The fatal Sunday wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio's Connellsville division proves to have been caused by "speeding up" beyond the regulation limit in utter defiance of the rules of safety first, which the management of the company has at some pains and expense been trying to impress upon the minds of its employes. The Cooks Mills accident is a ghastly illustration of the frightful cost of disregarding these rules. We will hope that it will never be necessary to have another such wreck in order to impress the principle firmly upon the minds of every locomotive engineer on the division or the system.

Connellsville region baseball appears to have blown up with a bang after a brief and not particularly brilliant existence.

The announcement that a large number of foreigners had departed this country for the fatherland reminds us that this foreign labor is one of the safety valves of the present situation. By eliminating themselves from an unsatisfactory industrial condition, these workmen make it more endurable for Americans who perforce and preferably remain here. In this connection, however, it may be mentioned that a great many foreign-born laborers in the coke region never go back to their old homes save as visitors because they become American citizens themselves.

Memorial Day was never celebrated in better spirit in Connellsville than it was this year, when old and young vied with each other in doing it honor. The example set this year should be followed in years to come.

The latest ocean disaster indicates a profound disregard for the first principles of the safety slogan.

Belgian steel bars, British cotton ties, Indian steel rails and Canadian pig iron are not "psychological" conditions, but "material" and "substantial" reasons why the business of the country is not "prosperous and expanding."

Woodrow can talk psychology until the cows come home, but the plain people will hark back twenty years ago and recall the fact that the same kind of a Democratic tariff produced the same kind of results.

The United States Steel Corporation indicates a desire to move over the line into Canada where business is regulated with conservation as well as justice.

### No Patients Over Holiday.

No patients were admitted to the Cottage State Hospital over Saturday or Sunday.

The more the New Freedom Standard figures on the primary election and the party enrollment the more it proves that everybody did not vote including a large number of citizens registered as Democrats.

The maudlin sympathy of Democratic organs for Republican leaders is confined to dead leaders. The reason is obvious.

It is difficult for business to get a move on when it does not know what the Interstate Commerce Commission is going to do for it, or what Congress and the President are going to do against it, and yet every now and then some Democrat who is unconvinced by the optimistic Democratic press asks, "What's the matter with business anyhow?"

A few more postoffices will now be handed out.

The Isabella street improvement seems to be an unhappy condition. The county authorities will not make township improvement until the city authorities go forward with the city improvement; the city authorities will not take any steps in the matter until the contending property owners come to an amicable agreement, and the property-owners aforesaid will never come to any such agreement if we may judge by their present frame of mind. Delphic wisdom is being dealt out at the city hall.

The New York Tribune says Penrose should be beaten. The New York Sun was a great Democratic paper under the editorial management of Charles Anderson Dana. The New York Tribune was a great Republican paper under the management of Horace Greeley and Whitelaw Reid. The Sun has long been a Republican newspaper, and the Tribune has come to be a Perkinated Progressive publication.

The wisdom of the law requiring moving picture theatres to keep their films in a fire proof booth is illustrated by the fire at the Globe theatre. That steel and asbestos box probably saved a whole city block from destruction.

The Star Junction man who jumped off a 50-mile gaited train at Jacobs Creek took a chance and won. The odds against him, it may be explained, were about 100,000 to 1.

If they keep on building the ocean liners larger one of these leviathans of the deep will some day collide with one of New York's skyscrapers and knit it off the map.

It is beginning to become apparent why good assessors are hard to get, and why the public complaint of inequitable property valuations is chronic.

Two cool heads are better than none.

The tap line cases and the spotting charges are interesting, but the 5% case is one of the things industrial revival is leaning upon.

The small but progressive community of Republic is giving the balance of Fayette county some valuable pointers in town-boosting.

The Department of Labor has undertaken to act as intelligence office for Western farmers seeking harvest hands. This is evidence of the fact that the Democratic administration can be intelligent when it tries.

## Looking Backward.

News of the Past Condensed from the Files of The Courier.

### Friday, June 6, 1884.

Work on grading and bridges of the Morgantown, Fairmont & Pittsburg railroad is progressing in a satisfactory manner.

The Pittsburg, McKeesport & Youghiogheny railroad has virtually reached Connellsville, its tracks having been laid to Oppossum run, in the suburbs of New Haven.

C. N. Stark & Bro., contractors, have begun the construction of 200 new ovens at the United coke plant.

Dr. G. W. Newcomer lays the cornerstone for his new building. He deposits copies of The Courier, the Uniontown Standard and the Pittsburg Commercial Gazette, his photograph, the names of the contractor and employes and last, but not least, a box of pills, in the copper box placed within the stone.

C. S. Palmer & Sons begin work on the new bridge over Connell run.

George D. Howell and Thomas R. Wakefield are admitted to practise law before the Fayette county bar.

### Friday, June 1, 1894.

The Courier's coke trade review for the week ending May 26 shows that of the 17,513 ovens in the region, 2,937 are in operation and 14,576 are idle. The estimated production for the week is 30,393 tons. This is an increase of approximately 14,000 tons over the previous week. Idle ovens are being fired.

The shipments for the week aggregate 979 cars, consigned as follows: To Pittsburg and river ripples, 500 cars; to points west of Pittsburg, 440 cars; to points east of Connellsville, 39 cars; a net increase of 400 cars compared with the previous week.

Governor Pattison issues a proclamation declaring that unless the striking coke workers cease marching and rioting, the National Guard will be called out to preserve order.

W. S. Hood is elected a member of council to succeed Joseph H. Paddock, chief engineer of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, who was killed at Davidson by rioting coke workers.

Reports for the school year are made by Principal Gans showing that Miss Harriet Stouffer holds the attendance record of not having missed a day for eight years. The highest marks in the rooms out of high school were made as follows: No. 2, Mattie Crossland; No. 3, Anna Furney; No. 4, George Kilpatrick; No. 5, Katie Storey; No. 6, Beulah Francis, and Carl Pritchard; No. 7, Lucretia McGary; No. 8, Walter Goldsmith, No. 9, Pearl Wright; No. 10, May Nickle.

### Friday, June 3, 1904.

The Courier's coke trade review reports production for the week ending May 28 at 263,042 tons. Of the 28,700 ovens in the two regions, 23,281 are operating and 5,400 are idle.

Shipments for the week aggregate 11,281 cars, distributed as follows: To Pittsburg, 4,339 cars; to points west of Pittsburg, 5,721 cars; to points east of Connellsville, 1,221 cars. This is a decrease of 500 cars compared with the week previous.

Indications point to a slump in the coke trade during the summer and both production and shipments are expected to drop.

Mrs. George B. Brown, president of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union, makes informations against storekeepers for Sunday selling.

The Baltimore & Ohio shop employes are affected by an order curtailing expenses. A number of the men have been laid off because of a dull summer business.

The White Rock Distilling Company buys the Gray property at the corner of Fairview avenue and Arch street and will build a new plant there. The present plant in Connellsville township is to be dismantled.

The June weddings begin early, three of them being solemnized on the first day of the month. At a double wedding, Miss Edna Pearl Cunningham and Charles Gould Hyatt, and Miss Leona Priclla Crowley and Harry Ellsworth Schenck are married. Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher and James W. Howard are married the same day.

Squire James Echard, an old resident of Connellsville, dies in Pittsburg.

If West Virginia cokes are worth $2 and better per ton at the ovens, Connellsville coke is worth at least that figure. Perhaps there would be less doubt as to the value of Connellsville coke if its producers stood closer together and held their mutual interest better in hand. In this matter they might get some valuable suggestions from their West Virginia rivals.

The Buckhannon & Northern has elected a superintendent. It still lacks locomotives, cars and train crews to make the wheels go round, but there is now hope for them.

The Shamrock coke plant seems to be in chancery.

The spotting charge still remains a mere threat, but there is a disposition on the part of coke operators to join with Shakespeare in saying, "Out, damned spot!"

The country is tired of the Panama canal toll debate, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Between ourselves, the country is sick of Congress.

The West Virginia mining strike is off again.

In Fayette county township road improvement is making an effort to keep pace with town street paving, but the latter is still several blocks ahead.

The Chicago Tribune is telling the Pennsylvania voters to defeat the Republican ticket. The Tribune is another McCormick family organ.

Connellsville's wireless club probably expects to get a line on something.

# CLASS DAY PROGRAM IS FULL OF FUN; BIG AUDIENCE DELIGHTED

**No Diminishing Interest in Commencement is Yet Shown.**

## THE CLASS PLAY TONIGHT

**Colonial Theatre is Filled to Capacity as the Graduates Present an Unusual Program, "Man From Mexico" Promises to Excel Last Year's Play**

The annual class day exercises of e high school seniors held Monday ght at the Colonial, pleased a large id appreciative audience The pro- am was well rendered. Every seat the large theatre was occupied and e audience showed its recognition of e capable work of the students by merous applause

The affair was in three parts the st scene being descriptive of a pic- c held by the seniors The stage ttings representing a scene in the oods and the bevy of young girl aduates and young men nattily at- ed in picnic clothes, presented a ry attractive scene Miss Grace unham, Miss Bertha Hooper, Miss anche Stafford and Miss Elsie Staf- rd were in the midst of preparing a nic luncheon In the meantime iss Ethel Springer and Miss Anita rner made their appearance, and nded out gentle knocks on the jun- s Miss Ruth Newberg and Miss ith Lohr delivered the senior knocks arriet Herd, as a Gypsy fortune ler was exceptionally clever, as s Raymond Ward a vender The yers were Frank Showman, James ea and Elizabeth Miller The pic- scene came to a close with a toast Regis McGann

The second part showed Miss Ruth arner Miss Inez Tremberth Miss nnie Wilson, Miss Nelle Jeffries and ss Christine Minnis studying for ir examinations the occasion not ng a very joyous one for the dents. Finally becoming tired of dy they fell asleep and a number souls representing chemistry, geom- y physics and other studies appear The third part represented a meet- of the faculty and was especially eresting each member of the ulty being ably mimicked During meeting students charged with ancy were brought before Scott Ly- ger representing Principal Smith the janitor appears several times ing the meeting, anxiously await its adjournment The class ley of which Howard Reppert composer closed the program s Jessamine DeHaven was origin r of the class day program and Miss ances Freed and Miss Jean Arm- ong were her assistants

standing room, it is predicted will at a premium this evening at the ual class play of the seniors 'The n From Mexico' to be presented s evening at the Colonial Theatre affair promises to be one of the t attractions of the commencement tivities The play is in three acts l abounds in humor Benjamin zhew thinking that his wife is go- to visit her mother, plans a lark h Mr Majors Mrs. Fitzhew, vever overhears the conversation l follows them to the Hotel Cleo- ra Just when she arrives all the sts are put under arrest, she with others but Fitzhew and Majors, ing just left the hotel escape ough the influence of Mr Farrar, Fitzhew is allowed to go home s Fitzhew and Majors go home the e night the former gets into a t with a man by the name of midt who has him sent to jail for da s. To keep his family from wing of his sad plight he says he oing to take a trip to Mexico In he suffers many trials and tribu- ons but at last his 30 days expires he returns home He has quite me in making explanations He ggles out of every difficult until lly complications come too fast. then explains where he has been ing that he went to jail to save his Following forgiveness on the of both domestic tranquility is blished The cast of characters is ollows

anda Fitzhew, sister of Benja- in Fitzhew — Eleanor Horner
y Graice sister of Mrs. Benja- in Fitzhew — Elizabeth Gemas
ne Majors a friend of the Fitz- s — Mary McConnell
hard Daunton Sally's fiance — Frank McCairns
ard Farrar, nephew of the dis- ict attorney — Ray Goodwin
nentine Fitzhew, wife of Ben- min Fitzhew — Irene Scisson
Majors a friend of the Fitz- ws — Dana Wright
othy Cook the sheriff — Scott Lysinger
jamin Fitzhew "The Man from exico" — Ivan Dietz
Buelow Bismark Schmidt — Oliver Moser
er O Mullins — Albert Giles
s No 89 — Donald Snyder
d Googan — William Clasper
iam Loveall, warden at Black- ll's Island — Regis McGann
e Finnigan a prisoner at Black- ll's Island — Raymond Ward
che Farley, a friend of the Fitz ws — Dorothy Russell

## REV. HANNA MOVES

**Former Dawson Minister Accepts Charge at Kenton, O**

W H Hanna pastor of the byterian Church at Freeport for past 18 months has resigned his ge to accept a call extended him he congregation of the Presby- n Church at Kenton, O Rev na was pastor of the Dawson byterian Church for seven years is well known in and around nellsville

is a brother of Mrs J L Proud nd with Mrs Hanna and children pending several days with Rev Mrs J L Proudfit before leaving heir new home

Advertise in The Weekly Courier

## ARNOLD CITY MAN ADMITS BOOTLEGGING; SENTENCED

**John Smith, Foreigner, Fined $500 and Goes to Jail for a Year Other Cases**

UNIONTOWN June 2—Ten women and children testified in court this morning they had purchased whiske and beer from John Smith a foreigner of Arnold City The information was made against Smith by John S Lindley The boys who testified ranged from 10 years up A number of men also testified against the defendant After all the testimony was in Attorney John Duggan Jr who represented the defendant stated that Smith would withdraw his plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty He was immediately sentenced to pay the costs a fine of $500 and spend one year in jail In case the fine and costs are paid at the end of three months his sentence may be suspended

A verdict of guilty was rendered this morning in the case of Joe Sami charged by Jose Rose with assault and battery aggravated assault and battery unlawful cutting with intent to kill and murder and carrying concealed weapons Mrs Joe Rose the prosecutor's wife claimed that she had been keeping a boarding house at York Run and that the defendant had been boarding at her place before he committed the offenses She stated he had made an attempt to enter her home the morning of the cutting and had been unsuccessful and that later when she saw him in the kitchen shaving, he cut her several times across the forehead with a razor Following the verdict Sami immediately applied for a new trial

Tony Cromber is on trial for carrying concealed weapons Following his arrest in Uniontown a revolver was found on him He was convicted but his sanity is questioned

In the small court room two foreigners Vincent Argelo and Vancine Euirchanea, are on trial on a charge of assault and battery and aggravated assault and battery Jack McCluckie is the prosecutor The trial is the result of a battle which took place at the bottom of the mines at Republic McCluckie suffering several painful injuries

An interesting case and one in which several residents of Vanderbilt were involved by the testimony was opened before Judge Van Swearingen this afternoon when Kate Bush went on trial for keeping a disorderly house The case is expected to last for considerable time There was an early clash when Attorney R P Kennedy representing the defendant became involved in an argument with W D Egan one of the men who raided the Bush place The court suggested that they refrain from casting up old scores

## AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS ON HILL; FOUR THROWN OUT

**Scottdale Men Have a Narrow Escape From Serious Injury on Limestone Hill**

Four young men from Scottdale were thrown out of an automobile on Limestone Hill at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning when the car struck a telephone pole near the intersection with Veech street An axle of the car was torn off and other damage done to it

The young men had the top over the car and were trapped That they were not seriously hurt is considered rather remarkable All of them escaped with slight bruises

It is said the car was driven by Joseph Jones. Others in the automobile, according to reports from Scottdale, were David Flanigan, Austin Ringler and Jesse Kepner

After righting the car the party returned to Scottdale leaving the machine behind The sight of the wrecked automobile caused considerable speculation on the West Side today

## WANTS SWIMMING PLACE

**Secretary Baer Urges That Kids be Given a Chance to Splash**

Secretary E T Baer of the Y M C A expressed gratification Tuesday that city council is favorably disposed towards his suggestion to set aside certain hours each day for swimming along the river Mr Baer's letter to council also suggests the erection of inexpensive dressing rooms at the spot selected for a bathing pool It will likely be adopted

Mr Baer said that Physical Director Everhart will take charge of the boys and act in the combined capacity of lifeguard and instructor

It will be a relief to some mothers to know if their boys go swimming they will be watched over by someone," Mr Baer said today "The plan also may mean the saving of several lives during the summer

No pool has yet been selected but it will likely be on the West Side some distance above the Yough bridge

## MARRY IN OHIO

**Miss Bertha Fuehrer the Bride of Juniata Man**

Miss Bertha Fuehrer daughter of Mr and Mrs George Fuehrer Sr of Leisenring, and E R Bliss of Juniata left yesterday for Girard Ohio, in which city they were married in the afternoon by Rev Charles Beatty a former well known resident of Dunbar township Mr Bliss and his bride are well and favorably known Mrs Bliss was graduated from the Dunbar township schools and was one of the efficient teachers in the township, having taught at the Monarch school The bridegroom is bookkeeper for the Union Supply Company at Juniata

Following the ceremony they left for a two weeks trip to the lakes. On their return they will reside at Juniata

**Amusement Company Chartered**

The Standard Amusement Company of Connellsville has been granted incorporation papers The incorporators are John M Robinson D P Hurley and S A Coughenour

**Licensed to Wed**

M Richard Orndorf of South Connellsville, and Myrtle Clare of Uniontown were granted a marriage license in Greensburg yesterday.

## COUNCIL SETS THE TAX LEVY AT 15.5 MILLS; IT WAS 13

**Increase is in Line With Financial Program Previously Outlined.**

## LOWER NEXT YEAR, IS PLEDGE

**Improvement of Unpaved Approaches to the City First Work to be Done and Ordinances are to be Drawn, Pavements Must Be Laid Promptly**

The city tax from April 1 to December 31 less than a year will be 15 mills an increase of 2 5 mills over the levy which prevailed in 1913 This action was taken by city council Monday night upon the recommendation of Superintendent John L Gans of the department of accounts and finance

With the revised valuations as the basis for taxation next year Councilman Gans stated last night that the millage next year would be materially reduced and further stated that if the present system of financing is carried out by future administrators at the end of five years the levy will be on a 10-mill basis and should remain there

Concerning the tax levy Councilman Gans said

We have sought to make the tax levy as low as possible and rigid economy in the matter of expenditures must be observed by the heads of every department It is our duty to make the burden on the taxpayers as light as possible yet at the same time take care of the many improvements that are demanded

The 15 5 mills will be apportioned as follows General fund 10 mills sinking fund 4 2 mills improvement fund 1 3 mills The improvement fund is to be used in connection with the $44 000 which will be available from the bond issue This is expected to be a permanent fund as money expended on improving streets will be returned as payments are made by property owners The 1 3 mills is expected to be sufficient to cover the losses that will naturally occur

The increase of 2 5 mills is greater than has been made by a town council for some years but this is explained by the fact that at no time in recent years has a borough council levied sufficient money to cover more than the actual running expenses of the city and other extraordinary expenditures were covered by certificates of indebtedness On the other hand the 2 5-mill increase is mild in comparison with the 1-mill increase levied by the school board some years ago to construct the addition to the old high school building The city levy this year is still one half a mill lower than the school board's was at that time It is now only half a mill higher than the present school levy

Little other business was transacted at the meeting, Solicitor Higbee submitted his report on the water question but it was decided that council would go over the matter informally before taking any action or discussing it in regular meeting

Improvement work will be started in the near future Council indicated that the first streets to be improved will be the unpaved approaches to the city The solicitor was directed to prepare ordinances for the paving of West Main street from the end of the present paving to the city line North Pittsburg street from the end of the present paving to Eighth street and South Pittsburg street from the end of present paving to city line It is probable that these streets will be paved 24 feet wide although this has not yet been determined

City Engineer Hirst was directed to inquire into the cost of a sewer to reach residents along the extreme end of South Pittsburg street and those residing near the city line on Arch street Mr Hirst estimated the cost of the Pittsburg street sewer at $1 300 and was directed to see what right of way arrangements could be made with Mrs Jean H Davidson

Two new ordinances were introduced One provides that prior to the improvement of a street all water gas and other pipes and connections must be made If the public service corporations and private citizens fail to comply with the notice, the city will do the work The other ordinance authorizes the issue of the $100 000 bonds and is one of the formalities to be gone into

A suggestion from Secretary E T Baer of the Y M C A that council designate certain hours and spot along the river for bathing and stating that the Y M C A would supply a lifeguard and instructor in the person of Physical Director Everhart was read after the meeting adjourned and the matter referred to Councilmen Duggan and Wright The suggestion met with unanimous approval

Mayor Marietta promised to investigate the complaint of James B Millard concerning a stable in the rear of South Arch street The mayor has authority to act under the penal ordinance

The estate of Charles Cunningham and Ney Kilpatrick were served with notices to lay sidewalks on Madison street Other sidewalk notices are to be sent out in the near future

**Transferred to Indiana**

James Colborn chief clerk to the superintendent of the Bell Telephone Company in Greensburg for the past four years has been transferred to a similar position with the company in Indianapolis He left Sunday morning for Indianapolis and later will be joined by Mrs Colborn and son Hughes Mr Colborn is a son of Alderman and Mrs W D Colborn

**Licensed to Wed**

Washington Provance and Mrs Rebecca Franks both of Dunbar and Michael J Kelly and Sara C Hash both of Mount Pleasant were granted marriage licenses yesterday in Greensburg

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## DEATHS.

**Jacob Brickman**

Jacob Brickman 63 years old a veteran employe of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad was found dead in a chair by his son Albert about 10 P M Tuesday at his home in East Main street He apparently had been in his usual health and his sudden death was a great shock Late yesterday afternoon he watered the lawn put away the hose and after lighting a cigar sat down to read the evening newspapers When he was found dead the cigar was still smoked and had fallen to the floor

Some time ago Mr Brickman was ill and since had had a weak heart although he never complained of illness A physician was summoned and pronounced death as due to heart trouble Funeral Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence in East Main street Rev George Dietz pastor of the German St John's Lutheran church assisted by Rev J L Burgess pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church will officiate

Mr Brickman was born in Bavaria Germany on May 22 1851 a son of George and Mary Brickman He was educated in the school of Bavaria and later enlisted in the German army At the expiration of his term of service he came to this country at the age of 20 years settling in Wheeling W Va where he secured employment as a carpenter with the Baltimore & Ohio railroad A year later he was transferred to Connellsville and was with the company continuously until February 1910 when he was taken ill He was placed on the pension list

Mr Brickman was married in Connellsville to Miss Sophia Snyder who with the following children survive George W William P Albert J Paul Mary J Margaret S and Nellie P Brickman all at home and Carl A Brickman of New York Mr Brickman was a Democrat He served two terms on the school board and for one term was a member of the town council He was a member of the German Lutheran St John's Church the Knights of Pythias and Knights of Malta.

**Ada Wells Chalfant**

Mrs Ada Wells Chalfant 51 years old wife of F K Chalfant died Monday afternoon at 1 20 o'clock at her home at Perryopolis following an illness of three months Funeral from the family residence tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock with interment in Washington Run cemetery Rev erend Wilson will officiate

Mrs Chalfant is survived by her husband and four sons Otis W Ray K Charles F, and Chal D Chalfant all at home Three brothers Levi Alva and James Wells of Perryopolis also survive She was a member of the Little Redstone Presbyterian Church

**Robert G Cochran**

Robert G Cochran 4 years old son of Mr and Mrs Robert Cochran of Dawson died last Thursday at the family residence Although he had been in poor health for some time his death was unexpected He was a grandson of Mrs Mary Cochran of Dawson Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock from the Cochran Memorial Methodist Church at Dawson with Rev H A Baum the pastor officiating Interment in Cochran cemetery

**Mrs Margaret Anderson**

Mrs Margaret Anderson 64 years old died last Thursday at the home of Albert Huey near Breakneck following a lingering illness Funeral Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the Huey residence and at 10 30 o'clock from the Moore Memorial Church with interment in Mount Olive cemetery

Deceased was a daughter of Robert and Harriet Martin Wilson and was born April 6 1840

**Rev James Mechem**

Rev James Mechem a well known Methodist Episcopal minister died Monday night at St Petersburg Fla. Dr Mechem was born at Brownsville and had been a member of the Pittsburg conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church for 48 years He resided in Pittsburg until about a year ago when he went to Florida for the benefit of his health The interment will be made at Brownsville

**Mary Josephine Rohman**

Mrs Josephine Rohman 83 years old died Tuesday at the home of her son Nicholas Rohman in Cumberland Michael Rohman of Dawson and Mrs David Dahl of Meyersdale are among the surviving children

**Mrs Catherine O'Shea**

Mrs Catherine O'Shea died on Friday at her home at Everson as the result of a fractured hip suffered some time ago Notice of funeral later

**Clayton Frank**

Clayton Frank a former resident of Somerset county died Tuesday evening at Anderson Ind

**Mary Ann Jeffries**

Mary Ann Jeffries the two months old daughter of Mr and Mrs C H Jeffries of Ohiopyle died Thursday

**Mrs William Faith**

Mrs William Faith Sr died last Thursday at her home at McClure

## WILSON WILL PROBATED

**Connellsville Township Man's Estate Goes to Children**

An estate valued at $10 300 was disposed of Tuesday when Register of Wills Charles O Shroyer admitted to probate the will of Sherrill Wilson who died recently at his farm in Connellsville township Three hundred dollars of the estate will be used according to his directions to pay whatever debts that he may have incurred and the remainder of the estate to be divided among his surviving children equally The beneficiaries are Catherine Charles Samuel Harrison Robert S Franklin W Eva M and Martha H Wilson and Lydia A Hoover

The will provides that the share of Harrison Wilson is to be held in trust for him and that he is to derive a life interest from it Upon his death it is to revert to his children The testament was made on February 12 1910 and was witnessed by J C May and G W Leichliter The $300 which is classified as personal property has been left to Catherine Wilson to distribute.

## $55,000 Y. M. C. A. WILL BE DEDICATED NEXT WEDNESDAY

**Invitations are Issued for Ceremonies at Dickerson Run.**

## DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING

**Pittsburg & Lake Erie Has Constructed One of the Finest Railroad Y M C A Buildings in the State There Will be Home for Many Road Crews**

One of the finest Railroad Young Men's Christian Association buildings in the state will be dedicated at Dickerson Run on next Wednesday when the $55 000 structure of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie will be formally turned over to the members of the association The finishing touches are now being put on the interior and preparations being made for the dedication exercises On the day of the dedication here will be two special trains of railroad officials on hand A musical program will begin at 3 o'clock and the building will be ready for business at 6 Invitations have just been issued

The building is modern in every respect It is built of brown brick and overlooking the railroad yards and the Youghiogheny river it commands one of the most beautiful views in the county From the big porch leading off from the main lobby on clear days points at least five miles away can be seen An overhead bridge is to be constructed from the yard offices to the main entrance to the building so that crews will not need to cross the tracks and climb the steep hill going to and from work

The secretary's office is located in a corner of the main lobby which is a large room extending the length of the building This will be equipped with comfortable chairs and book cases and magazine racks will be stocked with the best literature At the end of the lobby is the entrance to the dining room with accommodations for 60 persons at tables of four Adjoining this is the kitchen which is equipped with every modern cooking device Beneath it are refrigerating rooms for meats and for vegetables Over the kitchen are two rooms and baths for the women help Meals will be served on the a la carte plan it being possible to buy a substantial meal for a few cents

The main auditorium which is on the first floor adjoining the reading room will seat 250 persons and the stage is 24 by 10 feet in one end

In the basement are located two bowling alleys of the very best type, pool tables shower baths toilet lockers and the furnace room where modern heating and hot water plants are situated

The second and third floors are the dormitories where 61 bedrooms have been laid out each room is airy and well lighted prettily and substantially furnished A modern toilet room with shower baths is located on each floor All rooms are electric lighted and steam heated For 15 cents a night a man may secure a room with clean bedding and the convenience of the bathrooms

On the second floor is a small room designed for the use of the directors and a special guest room with private bath has been prepared for the use of visiting railroad officials or Young Men's Christian Association workers There are also special rooms for men who desire unusual quiet these being well ventilated and lighted and located in the center of the floor Wide halls run the length of the floors devoted to the dormitories The furnishings are in mission

Outside of the building a grove is to be laid out and open air chapel meetings will be held on Sundays and on certain evenings each week A special sewage disposal plant and a compressed air pumping machine which gives a uniform pressure to the water supply which is bought from the valley slow are being constructed near the building

A flag pole is being erected in front of the Y M C A and on next Wednesday as part of the dedicatory exercises General Manager J B Yohe of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie will present a large flag to the association.

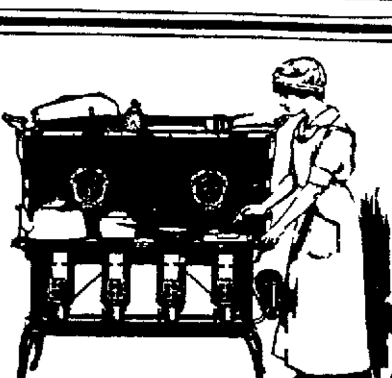
Frank Everingham formerly of Schenectady N Y has been chosen general secretary and has already assumed his duties He is a man of pleasing personality with 15 years of experience in Y M C A work and 14 years as a secretary Joseph Snyder is president of the board of directors John Thomas is secretary J D Henry treasurer and John Evans chairman of the house committee

The building was erected under the supervision of L H Turner superintendent of motive power who is the company's special representative in Y M C A work He attended to most of the details of its construction and it stands largely as his work

The building was erected primarily to provide conveniences for the 101 or more Pittsburg & Lake Erie men and about 50 from the Western Maryland who lay over at Dickerson Run at the end of their runs Since its completion however a movement to create a greater interest in Y M C A work among the railroad employes at Dickerson Run and Dawson as well as among the men at large in the vicinity has been begun There are many applications for membership The fee is $ a year

The absence of accommodations for train crews at Dickerson Run caused many a man to give up a long run for a yard job One engineman told a Courier representative that he would have remained on the road if he had dreamed that such a building would be erected I think I'll try and get my old run back he said A fellow wouldn't mind it at all if he could get a bath a good meal and a nice clean bed before turning on the run back

If you have not tried for ale advertise in The Weekly Courier






## TWO TRIED FOR BEATING UP MAN; THEY GOT 35 CENTS

**Ferocious Looking Foreigners are Accused by School Janitor Other Cases**

UNIONTOWN June 3—Two ferocious looking men charged with robbery were placed on trial today accused of beating and gagging George C Dumain a school janitor of Brownsville and with robbing him of 35 cents after going to all the trouble of trussing him up The attack occurred on March

Thomas Woods and William Landis were acquitted of the charge of robbing Frank Klingensmith's store at Morgan station They were accused by John King who pleaded guilty to the robbery and asserted the other two men were his accomplices

D H Walker pleaded guilty to a charge of malicious mischief preferred by S M Childress and was sentenced to pay the costs.

Steve Swadel was placed on trial for assault and battery, the charge being preferred by Mike Krew sky John Irengal also accused of the same offense is a fugitive only one of the pair being arrested

F B Moore a South Connellsville boy was also placed on trial for robbing the store of M V Niles at that place He is alleged to have stolen something from the cash register He was convicted and recommended to the extreme mercy of the court

Kate Bush of Vanderbilt pleaded guilty to conducting a disorderly house Some rather startling testimony was brought out in the case but it suddenly terminated when the plea was entered

Jacob Klem a miner has from Jay Lavel works was convicted yesterday afternoon of selling liquor without a license and of Sunday Klem is alleged to have sold sweet cider, ginger and pop to his customers and then allowed them to mix the three drinks and drink them in the store It was claimed that the three drinks are mixed they form an intoxicating liquor Several witnesses testified that they had purchased the new drink and that it had made them funl

## WANT CANES BANNED

**Sunday Schools Oppose Chance Games at Park During Picnic**

The committee on arrangements for the annual union Sunday school picnic to be held July 30 at Oakford Park met Tuesday at the Y M C A and elected H J Krepp chairman D H Phel secretary and A J Bover treasurer A motion was made and passed that the transportation committee confer with the park management regarding the closing of the doll and cane rack on the day of the outing

A motion was also made and carried that the merchants be asked to close their stores on that day and that an invitation be extended the Connellsville Automobile Club the same as last year It was also decided to invite the Sunday schools of South Connellsville and Poplar Grove As heretofore each Sunday school will be asked to give $5 00 toward defraying the expenses

Last year the outing was a great success and after all expenses had been met each Sunday school was given a check for $10 Out of the eight Sunday schools six were represented at the meeting

### WANTS UNION TEACHERS

**Federation of Labor Organizer is at Work in East Liverpool**

EAST LIVERPOOL O June 3—An effort is being made by John J Duffy an organizer of the American Federation of Labor to form the teachers of the East Liverpool public schools into a local of the federation

Similar efforts several months ago were abandoned, the teachers deciding they did not desire labor union affiliation

**Sunday School Convention**

District No 2 of the Fayette County Sunday School Association will hold a convention Friday evening at 7 45 o'clock in the Methodist Protestant Church Addresses will be made by J J King of Smithfield and B S Forsythe president of the association The convention is important as it is the close of the year Officers will be elected

## SCHOOL BOARD'S METHODS AROUSE SOME CRITICISM

**Superintendent Ashe Deplores Growing Habit of Procrastination.**

## ANOTHER MEMBER IS WROTHY

**Angered Over President's Attitude Towards Salary of Newly Elected Teacher He Declares That There is Too Much Favoritism Displayed**

School board held a brief meeting Monday night but was in session long enough to bring forth criticism from within and without Superintendent S P Ashe mildly remonstrated with President J J Younkin when the latter refused to consider the matter of teachers salary before the coming meeting, Wednesday night

Too many things coming before this board have to go over Mr Ashe remarked

His objections were overruled and the meeting adjourned without taking any action There was to have been no business to transact but Superintendent Ashe wished the salary of Mrs Grace Wilson a newly elected teacher fixed Mrs Wilson highly recommended as primary teacher was given a voluntary increase from $60 to $70 by the Clarksburg school board where she has been employed for six years

Miss Wilson who has laid the matter with the Clarksburg board today asked that she be given $65 a month here Superintendent Ashe had contemplated paying her $60 but asked the board for its opinion

President Younkin was undecided about the matter and suggested waiting until Wednesday although a quorum was on hand It was suggested that the four stand among themselves to support the $65 proposition Wednesday night but that did not meet with general approval

Mr Younkin suggested letting the matter drop until Wednesday

But she wants to know tomorrow," Superintendent Ashe

Directors Davidson and Long were clearly in favor of voting the salary but Younkin and Hetzel declined to commit themselves

That might let the matter drop It doesn't matter anything with this board whether the teacher is qualified Primary teachers grow on trees We all know that" was Director Davidson's rather sarcastic remark Of course if he is worth $70 to Clarksburg she is worth $65 here

I'll entertain a motion to adjourn until Wednesday night," remarked President Younkin and it was carried

What shall I tell Mrs Wilson?" inquired Superintendent Ashe

She can take a chance until Wednesday I guess Younkin replied

Earlier in the session Superintendent Ashe told of the difficulty encountered in obtaining primary teachers who are qualified for the position and stated that he believed Miss Wilson would fill the position splendidly

After the meeting adjourned one director was particularly indignant over the way matters had gone

I don't intend to stand for this salary business any longer he declared This board simply won't spend an extra dollar to land a good teacher but some of the members never overlook an opportunity of taking care of favorites Merit doesn't count any more The good salaries are going to teachers with a pull regardless of their qualifications

It is understood that the year's salary list has been agreed upon although it has not been formally ratified by the board The list was decided upon at a secret caucus held recently Last year the board was successful in preventing the list from being made public Prior to that time the teacher were paid on an established sliding scale based on experience and qualification Last year a departure was made and salaries made to fit the individual

# SUNDAY SELLING IN CLUBS MUST CEASE IS ORDER OF COURT

### In Charge to Grand Jury, Constables are So Instructed.

## SUGGESTS A CLOSING HOUR

**Judge Umbel Expresses Belief That No Liquor Should be Served After 11 P. M. and that Bars Should be Closed on Three Holidays a Year.**

UNIONTOWN, June 1.—At the opening of the June term of court today a ban was placed on the selling of liquor on Sunday by the clubs and fraternal organizations of the county when Judge Umbel, who presided and delivered the charge to the grand jury, directed that the constables make frequent visits to clubs in their districts and see that the law is being observed to the letter.

The court also suggested that the sideboards and bars of the clubs be closed on Memorial Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, and that throughout the year they be closed every night not later than 11 P. M. His directions to the constables follow

"A few years ago in addressing the constables we gave some views regarding our idea of the law incident to the rights of clubs handling intoxicating liquors and the duties of constables in that regard, and, among other matters, we indicated that in our judgment clubs should not furnish or handle liquor, by gift, sale or otherwise, on Sunday or election days and our information is that for some time such direction was observed, but, if we are properly informed, from neglect or oversight on the part of clubs it is now being generally disregarded.

"As is well known, United States authorities are very strict in requiring all persons and parties who handle liquor in any manner to take out a United States liquor dealers internal revenue license; we recently secured a list of all such licenses in this county and after careful consideration prepared a blank for a supplemental return by the constable of each ward or township regarding each club or fraternal organization in his bailliwick holding such license.

"Under date of May 8, we sent such blanks, with a copy of said order of court, to each constable in whose districts were holders of such license and with the blanks we sent a letter, of which the following is a copy:

The matter of handling liquor in clubs in Fayette county has been one of concern for years. In addressing the constables in our charge to the grand jury June session, 1911, we gave it attention, and for some time there was improvement.

We have a list of all clubs and parties in the county that have a United States internal revenue retail liquor dealers license, and it is your official duty to visit and make return regarding all such places in your bailliwick.

We have prepared and herewith inclose blank for a supplemental return for each party or club in your district holding such United States license. Carefully read the copy of the order of court on page 2, then read and study the items from 1 to 33 inclusive, and then proceed to visit, examine and investigate the places and make out your return. We would suggest that on the occasion of your visit you first read the order of court and this letter to the party in charge.

The parties who are observing the law will certainly have no objection to assisting you; if any object to your visit or refuse to assist you, such action would indicate that something is wrong, and all the more reason why you should insist and fully perform your official duty. If the law is being observed the parties need have no fear; our purpose is perfectly proper and legitimate, and we are not asking for anything that any person or club should object to having made a matter of record if they are not violating the law.

If any object or refuse to assist you, carefully note such objection and refusal in your answers to items 32 and 33, and we will take other means of ascertaining the facts in such cases.

If blank is enclosed or any club not in your district will you please either advise us or hand to the constable of the proper ward or township, and if such blank be handed you, fill it up and make return as though it had been sent you by us.

We expect and direct that the said order of court be fully, faithfully and honestly complied with by every constable receiving a blank.

"Soon thereafter we received requests from representatives of some of the clubs that we advise them as to their legal rights, duties, etc. This we declined to do, indicating that in our judgment such was not our duty but that it was the duty of the clubs to ascertain and observe the law. However, after reflection, we are of opinion that there is nothing improper or inconsistent in our indicating, not to any particular one but to all such clubs and parties in interest, our ideas regarding certain important and material matters, which we have accordingly done in form as follows:

IMPORTANT TO CLUBS AND CONSTABLES.

1. A United States retail liquor dealers' internal revenue license is no protection against the sale or handling of intoxicating liquors in violation of the laws of the State of Pennsylvania.

2. A charter from the court or from the state does not and cannot authorize the handling of intoxicating liquors and is no protection against illegal sales or furnishing contrary to law.

3. No club or fraternal organization, chartered or otherwise, has any legal right to sell, furnish or handle intoxicating liquors as such; their rights in that regard are exceptional and if questioned in either the civil or criminal court they must bring themselves within the exception and the burden is on them to do so, otherwise they may be convicted of violating the liquor laws of the Commonwealth.

4. The sale or handling of intoxicating liquors must not be the primary object of the club or fraternal organization; it can and must be only an incident and must be according to law and the law as set forth in Klein v. Livingstone Club, 177 Pa. 224; Com. v. Krotzer, 51 S. C., 411; Com. v. Hutz, 21 R. D. 322; Com. v. Dick, 21 D. R. 344, and Com. v. Rigert, 22 D. R. 258, is strict as to the manner in which it may be done.

5. Intoxicating liquors must not be handled at any profit to the club or fraternal organization and no part of the rent or running expenses can be charged to or against the liquor end; if such is done the handling of intoxicating liquors becomes primary and not incidental to the club or organization.

6. No club or fraternal organization has any right or authority to fit up and maintain a bar specially and exclusively for handling liquors, the same having no necessary connection with the primary object of the club or organization.

7. Intoxicating liquors must not be furnished by sale, gift or otherwise on Sunday or election days; violation hereof carries a penalty of a fine of from $50 to $500 and imprisonment of from 20 to 90 days.

No well regulated, good-faith club or fraternal organization will be a party to an attempt to evade the Sunday or election laws, and keeping the liquor-serving end closed on Christmas, Thanksgiving and Memorial Days would be a commendable move on the part of every club.

8. Intoxicating liquors must not be furnished by any club or fraternal organization by sale, gift or otherwise to a minor, or to any person of known intemperate habits or to any person visibly affected by intoxicating drink, violation hereof carries a penalty the same as at No. 7 above.

9. All forms of gambling must be forbidden and prohibited; no slot machines or other gambling devices are to be permitted on the premises.

10. All clubs, fraternal organizations or parties, except druggists and apothecaries, having a United States liquor dealers' internal revenue license, must, at all times, admit constables to their premises for purposes of inspection, examination and investigation to ascertain whether the laws of Pennsylvania relating to the sale and furnishing of intoxicating liquors have been or are being violated.

11. Under the 18th section of the Act of May 13, 1887, P. L. 108, any club or fraternal organization selling or handling intoxicating liquors in violation of law may be declared a nuisance and can be abated and closed by proceedings at law or in equity and in such proceedings all costs, including an attorney's fee of $25 for complainant's counsel, shall be paid by the club or fraternal organization that may be defendant.

TAKE NOTICE.

**The foregoing is the law, briefly stated, as we understand it, regarding the rights and duties of clubs and fraternal organizations holding a United States liquor dealers internal revenue license for the purpose of handling intoxicating liquors. A copy hereof is sent to each holder of such license in Fayette county, except druggists and apothecaries, with request that the same be preserved and posted in a conspicuous place, and a copy is also sent to the constable of each ward or township where such licenses are held and we hereby request, direct and command all clubs, fraternal organizations and constables to act and govern themselves accordingly; failure in that regard will be followed by prosecution or by proceedings under the 11th, 12th, or 18th sections of the Act of May 13, 1887, P. L. 108, as the case may be.**

**If any constable discovers any violations, the 12th section of the above Act provides that he shall make written return to the court forthwith, with the names of the witnesses, and do whatever shall be in his power to bring the offender to justice; he shall not wait or delay the matter until the day of his regular quarterly return but shall act at once.**

**Any constable neglecting his duty or abusing his authority is liable and subject to severe penalty.**

"As indicated, we have arranged to have a copy of the paper just read, printed on card board and placed in each club. Such cards will be delivered to you in whose districts there are such clubs, when you receive your pay. In each package there is a copy printed on paper for the constable, which we trust you will read and preserve. Each card bears the name of the club and we request constables to see that the cards are delivered and pasted in each club.

"In our opinion the law as set forth above is clear and plain and we will not enter upon and discussion of it more than to say we expect it to be observed and to quote the 18th section of the Act of May 13, 1887, which seems to have been overlooked until referred to by Judge McIlvaine in 22 D. R. 258, and which is as follows, viz:

Any house, room or place, hotel, inn or tavern, where vinous, spirituous, malt or brewed liquors are sold, offered for sale, drank or given away in violation of any law of this Commonwealth, shall be held and declared a nuisance and shall be abated by proceedings at law or equity. All expenses connected with such proceedings, including a counsel fee of twenty-five dollars for the counsel of complaint, shall be paid by defendant or defendants.

"We take the position and hold that, intoxicating liquor handled by a club in any of the following manners is in violation of law:

(a) Selling or furnishing for cash on delivery of liquor.

(b) Selling or handling at any profit to the club.

(c) Furnishing by sale, gift or otherwise on Sunday.

(d) Furnishing by sale, gift or otherwise on election days.

e) Furnishing by sale, gift or otherwise to a minor.

(f) Furnishing by sale, gift or otherwise to a person of known intemperate habits.

(g) Furnishing by sale, gift or otherwise to a person visibly affected by intoxicating liquor.

"In our judgment violation in any one of the above particulars will bring the club or parties so offending within the provisions of the above 18th section of the Act of 1887 and when established to the satisfaction of the court it will be the duty of the court to declare such a nuisance and to take such steps as may be necessary to abate it.

"We desire and direct all constables to do their duty and particularly request that they pay special attention to the matter of clubs furnishing liquor in any manner on Sunday. We are aware some contend there is room for a difference of opinion regarding the law as to whether or not clubs can furnish liquor to its members on Sunday. The Act of Assembly says it is illegal to furnish liquor by sale, gift or otherwise on Sunday, which to our mind is clear, plain, broad and comprehensive and includes and prohibits the furnishing of liquor in any and every manner, shape and form on Sunday.

"We are absolutely and perfectly sure that our position is right in the broadest sense of the term and we are satisfied that our conclusion of some years ago in the matter is correct and is warranted in law and we accordingly now announce that all clubs in Fayette county must keep the liquor furnishing end closed on Sunday. We trust the clubs of the county will voluntarily accept this construction of the law and act accordingly, but if they do not and the constables will perform their duty and the good citizens who are interested and have regard and respect for the Sabbath day will lend their assistance, we do not anticipate any serious trouble in enforcing such regulation, at least until our appellate court hold that we are mistaken and direct otherwise.

"The law requires constables to visit all such places at least once a month. We are going to request you to visit them oftener than that, and suggest that occasionally you make a visit on Sunday, without notice to the club, and if you find liquor being furnished by sale, gift or otherwise on Sunday or in violation of law at any time, make report of the matter to the court at once. We are satisfied you will not abuse this request merely for the purpose of getting a little more costs. Keep a record of your regular and extra visits so that if requested you can give date of visit, name of club and what you found to be the condition of affairs at time of visit.

"Of course, you will understand that we do not by our making special mention of the Sunday observance mean that clubs should be permitted to violate the law in other particulars.

"We have no objection to, but are disposed to encourage proper, good-faith clubs and fraternal organizations that are organized and conducted for proper and legitimate purposes, but when the contrary is true and it appears from what they do and the manner in which they do it that the primary purpose and object is to do an illegal liquor business or attempt to evade the Sunday laws, then we feel it is our duty to call on the constables and citizens to insist in invoking the law in protecting the community from such nuisance.

"We are inclined to believe that the most frequent and flagrant violations are in selling for cash and in connection with the furnishing and serving of liquor on Sunday and to persons visibly affected, and in a very few instances. If our information is correct, gambling is permitted, if not encouraged. It is your duty to be alert and on the lookout in all the above mentioned matters but we urge that those mentioned in this paragraph you give most careful, earnest and particular attention.

"We are not aware of any law that authorizes the court to order or direct what hour clubs shall close on week days. We venture the suggestion the closing the liquor serving end not later than eleven o'clock at night would be wise and serve a good purpose. It is a fact beyond dispute that the man who indulges or dissipates beyond that hour at night does not compare in efficiency for the next day's work with the man who gets the necessary and natural amount of sleep and rest. This is being recognized by some of the large industrial concerns of the country in their efficiency and safety first policy by adopting rules to the effect that men in their employ who belong to clubs or fraternal organizations that maintain sideboards and serve liquor, must either give up visiting and drinking at such places or quit their employ, and we are advised that as a result in several instances such clubs have abolished their sideboards and abandoned the handling, furnishing and serving of liquors altogether.

"If the clubs and fraternal organizations of the county that handle liquor are satisfied with our view of the law as being correct we anticipate there will be no delay or difficulty in making needed regulations accordingly; if any are not satisfied that we are correct we insist that they observe the law as we indicate until our Superior Court pass upon the matter and rule that we are in error. If any desire to have the matter tested in our appellate courts we will gladly join in doing out utmost to shape a case and have an early decision."

## WANTS A DIVORCE

**Mrs. Sarah H. Gans Charges Husband With Cruelty.**

UNIONTOWN, June 1.—Suit for divorce was today filed against Geo. G. Gans, a prominent business man here, by Mrs. Sarah Hetzel Gans, formerly of Connellsville. Mrs. Gans alleges cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married June 7, 1913, at Pittsburg.

The divorce was not unexpected, as the pair have figured rather largely in the newspapers since their marriage. Mrs. Gans some months ago had her husband arrested for non-support, but the action was later dropped. Gans was formerly proprietor of the Exchange Hotel in Uniontown, but sold it to George F. Titlow and it is now known as Hotel Fuller.

HOSPITAL REPORT.

Miss Rebecca Clowes, superintendent of the Cottage State Hospital this morning submitted the following report for the month of May:

Number of patients at the beginning of the month, 16; admitted, 45; discharged, 36; died, 2; remaining, 22.

## CLAIMS WILL IS GONE

**Widow of I. C. Shaw Begins Litigation Over Estate.**

Litigation over the estate of I. C. Shaw has been started in Uniontown with the issuance of a citation upon Lloyd Shaw, Mrs. Rachel Hustead of New York and Mrs. C. T. Giles to appear before Register of Wills Chas. O. Schroyer on June 6 in an effort to give proof of a will and establish its contents.

The action was started last week by Mrs. Jennie Taylor Shaw, widow of the veteran who died on May 12, who charges that the will made by her husband has disappeared since his death. Mrs. Shaw declares that the will was in her trunk at the time her husband died, early in the morning of May 12, and was still there on the same date at 7.30, but disappeared during the following 12 hours.

HAS JAW BROKEN.

**Ball Player Injured During Holiday Game at Mount Pleasant.**

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 1.—Edward Wolfe of Jeannette, a player on the Jeannette Baseball team which played two games here on Saturday, had his jaw broken when he was struck by a pitched ball. He was knocked unconscious.

The injured ball player was taken to the Memorial Hospital, where his injuries were attended to. He was able to return to his home.

## KILLS HIMSELF WITH GUN INTENDED FOR CHICK THIEF

**Turr Resident is Shot, Apparently as He Was Putting Weapon Into a Closet.**

MOUNT PLEASANT, June 1.—Joseph Rihouck, a resident of Turr, was accidentally killed yesterday morning when a gun he kept loaded for chicken thieves exploded, blowing off his head. Rihauck is believed to have been placing the weapon in a closet when it went off. He was 64 years old.

The Rihoucks have been bothered with chicken thieves lately and it had been the man's custom to keep the loaded shotgun beside his bed during the night. Yesterday morning, after Mrs. Rihouck had gone down stairs, she heard a shot. Rushing to the bedroom she found the lifeless form of her husband.

The weapon was always kept in a closet during the day and the inference was that the husband was replacing it when it went off. Two boys of the family were sleeping in the next room, but did not hear the explosion.

SUES FOR DIVORCE.

**Mary H. Gobright Alleges That Husband Deserted Her.**

UNIONTOWN, June 1.—Mrs. Mary H. Gobright has filed suit for a divorce from her husband, William J. Gobright, of Pittsburg, desertion being alleged. Mrs. Gobright was formerly Miss Mary F. Cole of Connellsville and is now a nurse at the county tuberculosis home, near Uniontown.

Charles M. Fee, Jr., of Uniontown, has filed suit for a divorce from his wife, Lena May Fee, on a charge of infidelity.

Mrs. Anna M. Rush was granted a divorce from her husband, Ray Rush, of Bridgeport, on the grounds of desertion.

FIRE ON WEST SIDE.

**Fire Department Does Good Work Fighting Flames.**

An overheated stove in an outhouse of Harmon Hay, on Tenth street, West Side, Saturday afternoon caused the building to catch fire and the interior was badly scorched before the firemen could arrive. The fire was first noticed by persons working in the garden and a telephone call was sent to the fire station.

The whole shed was in flames when the department arrived, but it was only necessary to use one line of hose to put the blaze under control. The only damage was the loss of a suit of clothes and a baking of bread.

AUTO OVERTURNS; TWO HURT.

**Occupants of Car Escape Serious Injury in Accident Near Dawson.**

Two occupants of an automobile were painfully hurt in an accident about noon Saturday when their car overturned coming down the hill from St. James Park, near Dawson. The injured men were Barney Shallenberger and William Ellis. They were driving in Frank Turr's automobile.

Ellis, who was driving the car, evidently lost control of the machine and hit an obstruction. The car overturned. Ellis had several teeth knocked out and both he and Shallenberger were badly bruised.

A BIG TURNOUT.

**First Memorial Day Service by Colored Folks Successful.**

There was a large turnout at the annual Memorial Day exercises of the Colored Memorial Association Saturday afternoon at Hill Grove cemetery. The procession, headed by a brass band, formed at the African Methodist Episcopal Church in the West Side and proceeded to the cemetery.

A feature of the exercises was the grand opening chorus, "Before Jehova's Awful Throne," by a chorus of 200 voices. Frank C. Bolling was the orator of the day.

TEACHERS ELECTED.

**Staff Selected by the Dunbar Borough School Board.**

The Dunbar borough school board held an election of teachers Monday when the staff for the next term was selected. Principal A. C. Gwynne was re-elected. It was announced that the annual school picnic to Shady Grove will be held on Thursday, cars leaving at 9 A. M.

The teachers elected by the board were as follows: No. 1, Alice McElhaney and Lulu Carroll; No. 2, Elizabeth Ferren; No. 3, Agnes Nemon; No. 4, Etta Baker; No. 5, Pearl Eicher; No. 6, Lulu Shaw.

BAND CONCERTS SOON.

**Military Organization Will Boom Things for Coming Outing.**

The concert season will soon be opened by the Connellsville Military Band, which is arranging several open-air concerts prior to June 20.

On that date the band will run an excursion to Pen Mar. It will be the first excursion from here over the Western Maryland to the pretty Blue Ridge mountain resort and will offer the first opportunity for Connellsville folks to take in the scenic route of the Western Maryland at reduced rates.

BRAKEMAN HURT.

**Arm Badly Wrenched When Car Is Derailed.**

Walter Weaver of Youngwood, a Pennsylvania railroad brakeman, had his right arm severely wrenched Monday when a car on which he was riding left the rails at the Connellsville station.

Weaver was on the top of the car putting on the brakes and when the air brakes kicked. His arm was caught in the wheel and turned around with it.

**Dimmick Spends $12,032.85.**

The expense account of J. Benjamin Dimmick, candidate for Republican nomination for United States Senator, was filed at Harrisburg, showing that he had expended $12,032.85, the bulk of which went for advertising, dissemination of information and traveling expenses.

**Marriage License.**

A marriage license was granted at Greensburg to Benevito Calorosi and Esilia Pettarose, both of Scottdale.

## LEAGUE DISBANDS; MACK IS ARRESTED IN ROW OVER CASH

### He and Gatekeeper Will Answer for Walking Off With the Coin.

## LIKELY TO AIR SOME SCANDAL

**Doughty Manager of the Cokers Declares He Only Beat the Uniontown Pair to It and Asserts That He is Fighting for a Square Deal for Men.**

The Pennsylvania & West Virginia baseball league is a thing of the past and Manager James B. Mack of the Cokers is under bond to answer the charge of swiping the holiday gate receipts here. His assistant, H. S. Jobes, is also under bond on the same charge. The arrests were the outcome of Mack's coup on Saturday when Jobes disappeared with the $257 which had been taken in during the afternoon. Mack declares he got the money away simply to prevent Owner Fred Paige of the Uniontown team, and Manager Wessel, his subordinate, doing the same thing. Mack asserts the money was in Paige's grip and the pair were ready to disappear when his act was staged.

Jobes took the money before Miss Daisy Lohr, the ticket seller, knew what had happened. Paige and Wessel accused her of being in on the arrangement, but they apologized to her afterwards—upon the rather belligerent demand of Manager Mack. Mack was boss of the situation Saturday, but Sunday he was arrested with Jobes and lodged in jail until bond was furnished by Attorney John Duggan, Jr.

Mack claims Paige owes him $240, while Paige asserts that Mack agreed to pay $400 for the franchise here, and still owes something more than $200. In the face of Paige's statement that Mack blew into town with only two cents in his pocket, the statement that Manager Jimmy was foolish enough to pay $400 for a franchise in a bush league doesn't sound plausible. Paige hired Mack as a playing manager. Then he decided to take hold of the Uniontown franchise and turned things over to Mack. If Mack agreed to pay $400 for the franchise, fans will agree that he isn't near as shrewd as he seems to be. Mack's handling of the situation here indicates two things—that he knows baseball and he has considerable business acumen.

The most serious charge, and the one in which the fans will be interested in, is Mack's statement that Paige and his compatriots planned to quit the league after the Memorial Day holiday receipts were cashed. Mack refused to agree to any such proposition, and to show his good faith, took the team to Clarksburg yesterday. He intended to stay three days. Yesterday's game was stopped after a row with the authorities in which a near-riot was precipitated. Reports say that Andy Getsie was among the players arrested.

It was said here Monday that the Cokers would return this afternoon and disband. "I intend to see that my players are paid," Mack said Saturday. He intimated to the Uniontown men that they wouldn't have seen anything of the holiday gate receipts even if Paige had gotten the money.

"Paige was in on the deal by which McKinnon skipped out of McKeesport," Mack declared. "McKinnon got $200 of my money. We all had to post that much. I would have stood my loss without a kick, but I learned that Paige and the other fellows were preparing to get away after the Memorial Day games. I intended to go through the season, and I would have done it."

Ball players assert that President Gilmore of the Federal League would have backed the organization through here as a farm for his circuit had Paige and Needham been eliminated.

It is said that arrangements will be made to pay the Coker players, so they will not lose anything up to date. As yet the Uniontown players have not received a cent of salary due them. They expressed considerable resentment against Paige, who got out of town Saturday night after finding Mack would not turn over his share of the gate receipts. Paige left his team get back home the best way possible, although it was gossiped about that he paid Manager Wessel in full.

VETERANS ELATED.

**Well Pleased Over Interest Manifested in Memorial Day.**

Veterans of the Civil War are very enthusiastic over the interest displayed in the Memorial Day exercises and are thankful to all who in any way assisted in the program. A prominent veteran stated this morning that he could never remember such an ideal Decoration Day or a time when the community as a whole took such an interest.

Everything possible was done to lighten the duties of the aged veterans, and this they greatly appreciated. In the many years they have celebrated the occasion, this was the first time they all rode in carriages and automobiles to the cemetery.

**Colored Thanksgiving Services.**

About 1,000 persons attended the annual thanksgiving services of the G. U. O. of O. F., the colored association of Fayette county, held Sunday in the Municipal building, Uniontown. R. D. Flint, district grand director of Pennsylvania, delivered the address, and James W. Strange of Connellsville was master of ceremonies.

**Foxtown Distillery Burns.**

The Foxtown distillery near Youngwood was destroyed by fire at an early hour Wednesday, causing a loss of $25,000, partly covered by insurance. The fire was discovered about 12 45 A. M.

## DUNBAR TOWNSHIP STUDENTS PRESENT THEIR CLASS PLAY

**"She Stoops to Conquer" is Given by Graduating Class at Lesenring.**

The annual class play, "She Stoops to Conquer," of the Dunbar township high school, presented Thursday in the High School auditorium at Lesenring No. 1, attracted a large and representative audience. Friends and patrons of the school from all over the township, and from Connellsville and other nearby towns attended. Two special cars, one from Dickerson Run and one from Connellsville, were run before and after the play.

The pupils participating in the play were Clarence Strawn, Catherine Fuehrer, Joseph Forsythe, Mahlon Edwards, Mary Nevada McLaughlin, Allen Edwards, Mary Burkholder, Ralph Muntland, Mabel Harbaugh, Anna Sweeney, Margaret Duffy, Bess Hair, Mabel Cosgrove and Bessie Newell. The large audience was delighted with the play and showed its appreciation of the capable work of each member of the cast by generous applause. The work of each participant showed careful training. Their stage manner was graceful and there was an absence of stage fright on the part of all. Their enunciation was clear and distinct, and the consensus of opinion of the audience was that the play could not be improved upon.

This evening the commencement exercises will be held in the auditorium. Dr. C. B. Robertson of the University of Pittsburg will deliver the commencement address and R. K. Smith, supervising principal of the township schools will present the diplomas. The pupils who will participate in the exercises are Bess Hair, Joseph Forsythe and Margaret Duffy.

COMMENCEMENT HELD BY DUNBAR BORO. HIGH SCHOOL.

A large and appreciative audience attended the annual commencement exercises of the Dunbar borough schools held last Thursday in the First Methodist Episcopal Church, which was tastefully decorated in the class colors, gray and red, and palms and ferns. Following the exercises Prof. A. C. Gwynne was presented with a handsome silk umbrella by the graduating class. Vice Principal James O. Stewart was presented with a number of presents by the senior and junior classes.

Louis Bowman, the salutatorian, had as his subject, "As the Work, the Reward." Sarah Preece was valedictorian. The class proph was given by Miss Jennie Sherm and Daniel Baker gave the class w "The Spirit of the Age," was the s ject of an oration by Oscar Silverm "Jathro Lathrot's Cow," was the s ject of a recitation given by A Sarah Belle Anderson. Miss J Woods followed with a recitation, "" Revenge." The invocation was gi by Rev. J. W. Wilson and Attor L. G. Chorpenning of Uniontown livered the diplomas. The progr was interspersed with solos by A Elizabeth Martin of Queensburg.

**Finds Trestle on Fire.**

A little girl of Morrell on Satur afternoon discovered that the W Penn trestle over Dunbar creek on fire. She secured a bucket tried to put it out until the 1.30 st car arrived and the blaze was ex guished by the motorman.

Subscribe for The Weekly Cour


**Wanted.**

WANTED—SECOND HAND crushel. Must be in good condi and price must be right. Write, giv particulars and price. KEYST LIME CO., Elk Lick, Pa weekly4-11.

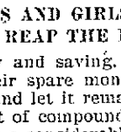
**Executor's Notice.**

ESTATE OF ROBERT WELSH, Letters testamentary hav been granted to Annie E. W executrix of the estate of Robert W late of the City of Connellsville, Fa ette County, Pa., deceased, notice hereby given to all persons indeb to said estate to make immediate p ment and to those having cla against same to present th properly authenticated for settlem ANNIE E. WELSH, Executrix, Highland Avenue, Connellsville, JOHN S. CHRISTY, Attorney. 16ap

**Attorney-at-Law.**

GEORGE M. HOSACK, ATTORN at-Law. Office, Suite 1108 Park Bu ing, Pittsburg, Pa. Telephone 1942 1jan

DR. BARNES—Physician and Specia



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of industry and saving, and when they deposit their spare money in this bank regularly and let it remain, they get the real benefit of compound interest, which amounts to a considerable sum. We will be pleased to have you open an account with us. 4 per cent Interest Paid.

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Our Safe Deposit Vaults, so strongly constructed that neither fire, burglars, nor any destroying element can penetrate them, gives the extraordinary protection that insures absolute safety.

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Complete Foreign Department—
Steamship Tickets—Money Orders—
4% on Savings Accounts—
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Equipped to serve you in any capacity of trust.

**YOUGH TRUST COMPANY,**

"Where Helpful Service Is Assured."

Capital $200,000. Resources $1,080,000

Connellsville, Pa.

**Nearly Every Great Fortune**

and nearly every successful business enterprise began in a small way.

Some sturdy individual by the continued practice of thrift accumulated the capital necessary for a start.

Every young man in Connellsville who reads these lines has the same opportunity.

Persistent saving will create capital just as surely as the sun rises and sets.

This strong bank offers you safety and 4 per cent on your savings.

$1 Opens an Account.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank that Does Things for You."

129 W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

Steamship Tickets on all Lines.

# ECRETARY E. T. BAER OUTLINES NEED OF NEW Y. M. C. A. HERE

## ells Why New Building is Necessary if Work is to Go on.

## RESENT QUARTERS OUTGROWN

**esigned in Such Manner that Efficient Supervision Cannot be Maintained Save at Great Expense; Must Segregate the Men and Boys.**

Secretary E. T. Baer of the Young en's Christian Association, who rently announced to the directors of at organization that a new building ust be secured here if the work is go on, last week issued a statement tting forth the reasons why the esent quarters of the association are adequate, and his reasons for adcating a new building. He says:

"The present building is so planned at it can very readily, and at small pense, be converted into an apartent building which will produce ntals of at least $4,000 a year; and r that reason could be disposed of a figure to leave the association obably $25,000 to the good after l its debts are paid.

"The size and general plan of the esent building make it impossible ever make it of an up-to-date Y. C. A. plant by addition or alterion. An up-to-date Y. M. C. A. ant must be planned that all the ork of the association is concenated on two floors, which floors must so planned that everything being ne on either is under perfect supersion from one central point. Adeate, trained supervision is the first sential in association work. In the esent building it is impossible. The incipal part of the association's orking room must be on the first or.

"There must be complete segregaon of men and boys, for reasons hich are obvious. This necessitates parate entrances from separate reets: impossible in this building. e provision for the boys must be ch that those of 15 to 17 years will satisfied to remain in the boys' deartment. This is also impossible in e present building. At present the y who has donned long pants will ther break into the men's part of e building or stay out altogether. If is allowed to intrude upon the en, the men will stay out.

"The gymnasium must be large ough to accommodate two practice mes of basketball at one time—at st 40 by 60 feet. The swimming ol must be long enough for a swim d for record events, at least 60 et; and it must be provided with a tration plant and adequate heating ant. Our pool is 12 by 30 feet, witht filtration or adequate facilities for ating. There must be a bowling ley room large enough for at least ree alleys. The present building has ne, nor place for any.

"There must be separate locker oms and shower baths for men and ys, and all so well lighted and venated that they will be clean and mfortable all the year round. This impossible in the present building.

"The billiard room must be large ough to accommodate all who wish play within a reasonable time. With t two tables, as at present, it is t an uncommon thing for young en to come in to play, find two bles in use, and go elsewhere. Inead of going to the Y. M. C. A. ereafter he will go where he is sure accommodation.

"The auditorium must be so planned at it can readily be divided into a mber of smaller rooms by means folding doors, combining dining ll, class rooms, auditorium and all meeting rooms in one suite. e basement floor must provide for e bowling alleys, swimming pool, owers and toilets—all under supersion from one central point. The cond floor must provide for the mbination auditorium, banquet ll, class room suite, a ladies' parr, directors' room, kitchen and orage room. The third floor must a complete dormitory, and for Conllsville should provide for at least rooms. The rooms should be iform in size, about 9x11 feet

"Within the past six months enough en have been turned away to have led the present dormitory twice er. They have been sent to private milies for rooms, where they uslly stay when once located. Been times there may be rooms vated and stand vacant for some ne before new applicants arrive. ere should always be a few vant rooms, the dormitory being large ough to accommodate all who apply. e association loses nothing by havg vacant rooms, but loses much by nstantly turning away young men o apply for rooms.

"Finally, adequate Y. M. C. A. uipment is just as necessary to a odern city as adequate school uipment. Millions of dollars are ing invested each year—about a illion dollars a month—by American wns and cities in Y. M. C. A. uipment. The influence of a well uipped, well conducted Y. M. C. A. not confined to the city limits. It aches for miles into the surrounding rritory, and indirectly influences ery man and boy within its field."

### QUILT HAS 1,000 PATCHES.

**eyersdale Woman Will Exhibit Her Work at Fair.**

Mrs. Anna Weber, 82 years old, of eyersdale has just completed a ilt of over 1,000 patches which she pects to exhibit at the Meyersdale ir. Mrs. Weber is the mother of rs. Michael Hurley of this place and one of the oldest and best known sidents of Meyersdale.

She enjoys good health for a wom of her advanced years, and wears asses only when she reads or sews.

If you have coal land for sale adrtise it in The Weekly Courier.

# CONVICTED OF BIGAMY; SENT TO JAIL FOR YEAR

**Court Also Annuls Marriage of David Kaiser to Mary L. Loudermilk; Other Decrees.**

UNIONTOWN, May 29.—At a session of court today, David Kaiser was sentenced to a year in jail on the charge of bigamy preferred against him by Mary L. Loudermilk, his second wife. The marriage to Miss Loudermilk was set aside by the court as Kaiser had previously married and obtained no divorce.

A decree in divorce was also made in the action of Rebecca Franks of Dunbar township against Andrew Franks, her husband. Desertion since October 2, 1908, was alleged.

A new trial was refused in the case of Luigi Zammarelli, who obtained $500 damages against H. Fusarino, the Uniontown banker, on a charge of false arrest. A new trial was also refused in the case by which Julius Hanaw was awarded $217.35 against the Pittsburg Brewing Company for a horse.

A petition was filed in behalf of the Hungarian consul at Pittsburg claiming that when Attorneys E. D. Fulton and W. W. Parshall conducted the case in behalf of the victims of a gas explosion at Puritan, they deducted their $1,000 counsel fees from the share of Vinczo Klaszik, instead of making a pro rata assessment.

William Prinkey and James M. Andrews were allowed an appeal from the $50 fine imposed by Alderman O'Donovan of Connellsville for violating the fish laws. The case will be heard in court.

## SOME SNAKE STORY

**Brakeman Has a Lively Chase Around the Dickerson Run Yards.**

Here is a snake story from Dickerson Run, just as the correspondent describes it as an eye witness

"The Youghiogheny Northern yard crew had a narrow escape Thursday evening while making their last trip from Summit Transfer to Dickerson Run. At Adelaide Sam Miller, Hugh Miller, James Mosser, James Beatty, Lester Shallenberger and John Morgan were picked up, and while pulling into the receiving yard at Dickerson Run, a large blacksnake barred the way and showed fight.

"Morgan, Brakeman E. J. Beatty and Conductor M. J. Gibbons were standing on the foot board, but when his snakeship appeared Beatty and Gibbons climbed to the top of the engine tank, and after chasing Morgan several trips around the yard he called to Beatty and Gibbons for help, but Beaty said he was not in a fighting mood and what Gibbons said would not look nice in print.

"Morgan next called Fireman Frank Showalter to assist him, but Showalter was busy clinging to Engineer John Short for safety first. By a luck stroke Morgan knocked Mr. Snake out cold either in the seventh or thirteenth round. He said he was so badly frightened he forgot how many rounds it was, but he knew it was a plenty. Mr. Snake measured seven feet and four inches. After the snake was killed Gibbons, who is of the good old Irish stock said, 'Look out boys, for where there's two there's one.'"

## DIES ON GRAVE OF WIFE

**Uniontown Man is Suddenly Stricken in Cemetery.**

UNIONTOWN, May 29.—Just as he finished decorating the grave of his wife, who died a year ago this month Thomas S. Hepplewhite of Uniontown dropped dead of apoplexy this afternoon, his body falling across the grave Hepplewhite, who was 74 years old, was in good health apparently, before the stroke, not having had a day's illness for some years.

Yesterday he took a basket full of flowers and went to the cemetery to prepare his wife's grave for Memorial Day. He became fatigued on the way and was picked up by J. S. Marshall, who was passing in an automobile. Hepplewhite cleared the grave of grass and weeds and had arranged the flowers on the mound when he was stricken.

## PALMER HAS ENOUGH

**Barefoot Boy Will Make No More Patronage Decisions.**

WASHINGTON, May 29.—Representative A. Mitchell Palmer yesterday announced that he would no longer act as distributor of favors for Pennsylvania and that this function would be assumed by Roland S. Morris, Democratic state chairman.

As leader of the party in Pennsylvania Representative Palmer has heretofore been looked to to decide between applicants for Federal positions. At the conference between him, Mr. Morris and Vance McCormick this subject was gone into. The modus operandi hereafter will go first to Mr. Morris. He will make a selection, send it to Mr. Palmer, who will lodge it with the proper appointive power.

### HIGHWAYMAN CAUGHT.

**Tattooed Marks Result in His Arrest in Chicago on Holdup Charge.**

UNIONTOWN, May 28.—Constable Charles Betts left today for Chicago, where he will get John Chorba, wanted in this county for holding up and robbing Milko Poponitz, a fellow foreigner, on April 20. Tattooed marks Chorba bears resulted in his identification after a conversation he once held indicated that he had friends in Chicago.

Poponitz, the victim, had drawn $300 from a bank, intending to sail for the old country. Chorba is said to have been with him at the time and robbed him between the street car tracks and Peanut works.

### BOGUS WEIGHT ALLEGED.

**Uniontown Produce Dealer is Arrested by County Sealer.**

UNIONTOWN, May 28.—S. Monheim, a produce dealer, has been prosecuted by Sealer of Weights and Measures J. D. Bennett on the charge of selling an illegal quantity of potatoes for a bushel.

Bennett declares Monheim gave a purchaser at Oliphant but 52 pounds to the bushel, whereas the state law fixes 60 pounds as the legal weight.

# TORRENTIAL RAIN WITH HIGH WINDS TEARS THINGS UP

## Trees and Awnings Blown Down, Windows Smashed; Other Havoc Wrought.

## DOWNPONR UNUSUALLY HEAVY

**Old Residents Declare They Do Not Remember of a More Severe Shower; Newspaper Office is Flooded and Staff Has Exciting Time.**

A torrential rainstorm struck Connellsville at 3.30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and even the oldest residents declare that they do not remember experiencing a heavier downpour. Considerable damage was caused by the water and the high wind, but none was of great consequence.

The rain clouds gathered in the north and west. They were not especially menacing, darker and lower clouds having preceded less severe storms often on previous occasions. The rain came suddenly, but the downpour was in sheets that rolled first in one direction, then in another, and finally from all directions at once. It continued with unabated force for probably 15 minutes and then began to decrease in force, but for half an hour the precipitation continued before it finally stopped entirely.

The wind that accompanied the storm blew down stout trees with ease and limbs and branches were strewn everywhere. The wireless station on the roof of the Y. M. C. A. building recently erected by C. N. Chorpenning, was blown down though not destroyed.

At Kobacker's store on Pittsburg street the big awning was blown down and persons who happened to be nearby had a narrow escape from being struck. The plate glass window in front of the Chicago Dairy Company on Main street was smashed.

Part of the fence at Fayette Field was blown down and carried a considerable distance away. On the South Side young trees were broken off. At the Pigman home on Fairview avenue, a large tree fell crashing into a grape arbor and just missing the rear of the house.

The city room of the Daily News office was flooded by an overflowing pipe that drains the roof. The pipe runs through the interior of the office and the volume of water was so great that it overflowed and streams squirted in all directions from the joints. Desks, typewriters and papers were drenched, and several inches of water collected on the floor. When the rain began to stop, the society editor climbed out on the roof with a fishing pole to try and open up the pipe. The managing editor contributed advice and a broomhandle and wondered if an editorial would help any. The city editor, being absent, did not participate in the exciting scenes but he returned later and was severely shocked when he tried to turn on an electric light.

The streets in the hill sections of town have gulley worn much deeper than they ever were before. Drivers report that some of the roads in the nearby townships are in horrible shape.

The West Penn system was hampered considerably by the electric display, the power being off for a time and the cars being thrown almost a half hour late.

## BRALLIER-SECHRIST

**Pretty Wedding at Layton Unite Popular Couple.**

The home of Mrs. Rena Brallier at Layton was the scene of a prettily appointed wedding Wednesday evening at 8.30 o'clock when her daughter, Miss Mary Besse Brallier became the bride of W. A. Sechrist. Rev. H. H. Household, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiated. The bride wore an effective white embroidery gown and carried a shower bouquet of roses. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends of the two families attended. Luncheon was served, covers for twenty being laid. Mr. Sechrist and his bride are popular among the younger set of Layton. Out of town guests were from Dawson and Connellsville.

### CROSS AT CORNERS.

**Uniontown Traffic Rule Applies Only to Pedestrians.**

Burgess R. D. Warman of Uniontown has issued a traffic rule applicable to pedestrians on Main street. They must cross the street only at corners, he declares. The burgess points out that policemen are stationed at street crossings for the purpose of regulating traffic, and that pedestrians who cross the street in the middle of the black take an unnecessary risk.

Those who forget the rule need not feel badly. President Wilson was halted by a Washington policeman when the rule went into effect there and reproved for cutting across Pennsylvania avenue in the middle of a block.

### COMPLAIN OF ROAD.

**Routes to Uniontown in Bad Shape, Travelers Say.**

Travelers, especially those residing in Dunbar township, are complaining about the condition of the Uniontown road which goes by way of Logan's Crossing. Last week a party of them took Constable William Roland out to look at it and they almost became stuck in the mud.

The road by way of Leisenring will soon be closed on account of the improvements now under way, and travelers declare that unless the Logan's Crossing route is put in better shape it will be practically impossible to reach the county seat by road this summer.

### Jilted Girl a Suicide.

Jilted by the man she was to have married, Miss Stella Hough, 22 years old, committed suicide at West Newton last night by shooting herself through the head.

# COUNCIL INSPECTS CITY STREETS; AFTER REPAIRS

**Officials of Public Service Corporations Go Along That Blame May Be Placed.**

Councilmen Gans, Hooper, Wright and Duggan and Mayor Marietta met with J. D. Stillwagon of the Fayette County Gas Company; J. L. Fritsch, chief engineer for the West Penn railways, and Superintendent R. V. Little of the Connellsville Water Company, Friday and made an inspection of the streets to determine what repairs are necessary and which public service company should make them. City Engineer C. F. Hirst went along to note the findings of the inspection committee. At first it was thought to make the trip by automobile but at Mayor Marietta's suggestion it was decided to walk until it got too hot and then secure a car.

There was some talk this morning of making the plumbers share in the expense of making repairs. It is claimed that where excavations are made to put in pipes the paving is not properly put back, deep depressions resulting. The water and the gas company have made considerable improvements in the last two weeks but there is still much to be done.

Chief Engineer Fritsch of the West Penn told council that repairs to the Main street paving along the company's tracks would soon be made.

## NAMES CANAL BOARD

**Former Mayor Magee to Head Waterways Commission.**

Governor Tener has named the Pennsylvania members of the Lake & Erie & Ohio River Canal Commission, appointed former Mayor William A. Magee as president. Others named are A. S. McSwigan, a former Pittsburg newspaper man, Colonel Thomas W. Symons, a distinguished engineer formerly of Pittsburg, but now of Washington, Tom P. Sloan of Lock No. 4, Washington county, and James A. Chambers of Pittsburg.

The president will receive $5,000 a year and the other $4,000. Their first task will be to have a survey made, $150,000 having been appropriated for that purpose. Mayor Magee has been a consistent booster of the project and was largely instrumental in getting appropriations through the Ohio and West Virginia Legislatures.

## EXPLOSION AT DAWSON

**Lighted Match Ignites Leaking Gas and One Man is Painfully Burned.**

Throwing a lighted match to the ground near a leaking gas main in Dawson, Lawrence Goe was painfully burned about the face and hands in an explosion that followed. The fire followed the sewer line to the filtering plant of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad and caused an explosion at the water tank. Little damage was done.

The blaze shot into the air probably ten feet and residents from Dawson and Dickerson Run were atracted to the scene. After the fire was extinguished the Fayette County Gas Company repaired the leak, which was located at the end of the bridge over the Yough.

## URGE BOYS TO READ

**Certificates to be Given by Baer to Those Perusing Selected Volumes.**

In order to promulgate the reading of good books among the boys, a cooperative list of volumes has been prepared by Secretary E. T. Baer of the Young Men's Christian Association and Miss Elizabeth Clark, librarian of the Carnegie Free Library from recommendations made by the Boy Scout library commission. A certificate will be presented to every boy who reads all of the books, all of which may be obtained at the library.

The list comprises 45 volumes, including history, natural history and fiction. Stories of out-door life and of wood and field-craft predominate.

### SETTLE BREWERS STRIKE.

**Meyersdale Labor Difficulties Amicably Adjusted.**

At a meeting of the stockholders of the Meyersdale Brewing Company Thursday, a settlement in the strike was effected by the stockholders meeting the demands of the employes. The men returned to work last evening at 6 o'clock.

An agreement was drawn up in which in case the men are not satisfied with their work and desire to leave, they will have to give the company a 60 days' notice, and in case the company desires to dispense with the service of an employe, a similar notice must be given.

### BOY KILLED BY HORSE.

**Dashes in Front of the Animal and is Trampled.**

John Mullitie, an 8 year old boy of Buffington, was killed Tuesday afternoon by being trampled by a horse ridden by Goldie Brown, 13 years old. The boy was crushed about the chest by the horse's hoofs.

The lad, spectators said, was racing a street car and suddenly swerved across the road at the Buffington shaft, running directly in front of the approaching horse. The girl riding the animal was powerless to avert the tragedy. The boy died almost instantly.

### NEW NEWS STAND.

**Union News Company Awards Contract for Brick Structure at B. & O.**

To accommodate its increasing business and display its wares better, the Union News Company has decided to erect a brick stand at the Baltimore & Ohio station and the contract was awarded today to the Connellsville Construction Company.

The new stand will adjoin the south end of the station and will be built in accordance with the regulation plan of the company. It will be considerably larger than the present stand.

### Express Driver Killed.

James R. Bermont, a driver for the Adams Express Company, in Greensburg, was instantly killed Thursday when he was struck by passenger train No. 49. He had tendered his resignation and expected to leave for Chicago Monday

# WILLIAM F. KURTZ POST BEARS NAMES OF MANY VETERANS

## Since Organization in 1879, 194 Have Joined Here.

## 86 OF THEM ANSWER "TAPS"

**None of the Charter Members are Still Living; Only One Veteran, I. C. Shaw, Died During the Year Which Closed With the Services Today.**

Camp William F. Kurtz, No. 104, Grand Army of the Republic, was organized at Connellsville on May 23, 1879 with 20 charter members. The camp was named after William F. Kurtz, a native of Connellsville, who was killed at the battle of Fredericksburg, a conflict in which many young men from here were either killed or wounded. He was a member of the famous 142nd Regiment, which suffered heavy losses throughout the Civil War.

Of the 194 members who have been enrolled in the local post, 85 are known to be dead. Of the remaining 109, it is probable that some have answered "Taps," for the records are not entirely complete. Only one member, I. C. Shaw, died during the year just closed.

Although there were but 20 members when the camp was first organized, by the end of 1879 this number had increased to 58. Thereafter additions were at the rate of a dozen or so a year. Every year new names have been added. The last man to join was Aaron Haney of Smock, who was added to the roll a week ago.

The roster of William F. Kurtz Post is as follows, those who are known to be dead being indicated by an asterisk (*):

**Charter Members.**

E. Dunn
James S. Sanders.
E. Y. White
*John A. Danke
Joseph M. Morrow
*H. C. McCormick
Lloyd Johnston
*R. B. Cox
*J. M. DuShane
Henry Kurtz
Jas. Cunningham
H. A. Goodchild
*Thos. M. Fee
R. P. Douglass
G. W. Newcomer
M. Donnelly
*W. R. Tintsman
*Irvin McCutcheon
*R. D. Duncan
*Thomas Porter

**Other Members.**

Elias McCachren
*Daniel W. Dull
*A. S. Cameron
*Jacob Walters
*Jacob Artis
Fredrick Johnston
William P. Clark
*Joseph Murray
Clark Collins
L. L. Collins
*Adam Yowler
Smith Dawson
*N. W. Morris
Jos. C. Marshall
*George W. Hite
Jos. S. Newcomer
James H. Yates
*George W. Shaw
Andrew J. Case
*John F. Campbell
J. R. Balsley
*Thomas Grugg
*Harrison Bryner
*Daniel Little
*H. C. Ingles
Lorenzo Kidder
John Need
Thomas Barcom
*T. W. Brietly
*Freeman Heffley
*F. McClelland
*Henry Johnston
*John C. Francis
*Daniel Speelman
*Jas. S. Collins
*Hugh Fox
Irvin Giles
*George P. Fllcer
*J. K. P. McCarns
*Griffith T. Clark
*James Gray
*Harrison Cox
William Mayheld
*Wm. Crossland
John Kern,
*Levi Stoner
Jacob J. Miller
Cyrus Shaffer
Jacob Wenstler
William Jaynes
John Robinson
Jas. J. Barnhart
Francis Morrison
*William C. Lyons
William H. Shaw
*Waltman Davis
Geo. W. Harper
*H. C. Horner
John DeWalt
*Miles Hand
*Isaac C. Shaw
W. S. Hollobaugh
C. H. Whiteley
*Samuel Heffley
John R. Boyd
*Noah N. Walker
*Abraham Miller
John C. Guther
Joseph Gallagher
David Richey
*Hugh Cameron
*Irvin I. Carson
Hugh Elgin
John Z. Pritchard
*L. J. Thomas
*Andrew Berry
James Rushton
*Eli C. Hazen
*James Walter
Erwin Hayes
*S. Sidebottom
*Rezin Snurr
*Gibson Helms
*David S. Bailey
*J. E. Stillwagon
George Ransom
Daniel T. Smoure
*George Hensel
Stewart Durbin
Albert Cottom
S. D. Woods
*Jeremiah Landis
*James Shaw
*L. E. Angle
*Wm. S. Bailey
*John Hill
*William T. Reid
*Andrew Artman
*T. Cunningham
Jas. P. Finnegan
John O'Donnell
*R. D. Duncan
*Samuel Johnson
*Peter Grimm
*W. H. Bradley
*Wm. J. Johnston
James Hixon
S. W. Frey
James Warman
A. B. King
*Wm. H. Porter
Benark Keenan
George H. Key
*Israel Miller
Wm. N. Morgan
Uriah D. Snyder
*Jas. D. Connell
John Braithwait
Thomas L. Newell
Hiram F. Horner
Gregory Mason
Lindley Newcomer
*J. M. Russell
James R. Dunlap
P. J. Cunningham
*A. L. Klingensmith
*Peter Helbig
*Jacob Clark
Adolph Provins
*W. W. Pickett
H. A. Herbert
*I. W. Moon
W. W. Balsley
*J. W. Arlington
S. M. Sanner
*J. U. Hough
A. W. Hood
*James Berg
Louis W. Wolfe
William A. Artis
*Jacob Burkert
*Hugh M. Kerr
*B. F. Boyts
W. S. Hood
*John J. Fleming
*Noah Kauffman
*Henry Bursack
*Joseph Dawson
*William Adams
David Baker
James Cowgill
A. Drebert
William Evans
C. A. Fouch
Thos. P. Frantz
Henry Hurt
*John Keefer
Henry Keefer
John Lint
Thomas Means
*Jacob Morgan
Rankin Mickey
Jacob Means
*Frank Miller
George Nez
*L. W. Port
Henry Richter
John Reagan
W. D. Wright
Peter Wagne
*Israel Yowler
E. H. Yarnell
Aaron Haney

### BOLT KILLS FARMER.

**Somerset County Victim of Storm Had Brother-in-Law Here.**

During a severe electrical storm on Friday, Charles H. Tedrow, a well known farmer of Milford township, Somerset county, was killed by lightning. Mr. Tedrow resided on a farm about five miles from Rockwood.

He was a brother-in-law of Freeman Pyle, a West Penn conductor. The funeral will take place Monday. He was 66 years old.

# WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ELKS TO HOLD PICNIC ON JUNE 23

**Indications are That Outing to Idlewild on That Date Will Be Largest Yet Held.**

The Western Pennsylvania Elks have decided to hold their third annual reunion at Idlewild Park, near Ligonier, on Tuesday, June 23rd. The outing will be held under the auspices of the Western Pennsylvania Elks' Association, which embraces 31 lodges of the Benevolent & Protective Order of Elks, covering a territory bounded by Uniontown, Washington, Ambridge, Butler and Indiana.

At a meeting of the association held the early part of this week in Pittsburg 20 of these lodges were represented which is the largest representation ever had at the first meeting of the association.

G. I. Zsatkovich of Homestead, was appointed chairman of the grounds committee which will have charge of all the arrangements for the picnic. Dancing will be in progress all day, music for which will be furnished by one or two orchestras under the direction of Otto Zang of McKees Rocks.

Probably the most interesting of all the attractions at the picnic will be that of sports and athletics, of which a large number are being arranged for, including races, tugs of war jumping, etc. A large number of elegant prizes have already been secured to be given given to the winners of these various events. The work of this committee will be directed by John F. Lowers of Braddock.

A reception committee consisting of all the exalted rulers and past exalted rulers of the various lodges will be on hand to welcome the picnicers and assist them in becoming acquainted with each other.

Extensive arrangements are being made to take care of the crowds by the transportation committee under the direction of Otto Reinhold of Pittsburg. Special trains will run direct to Idlewild as follows making no stops than the points indicated: 1. Pittsburg. 2. Homestead, Wilmerding, Jeannette; 3. East Liberty, Wilkinsburg, Braddock; 4. Allegheny, Etna, Sharpsburg, Homewood, Larimer, Irwin Manor Greensburg; 5. McKeesport, Duquesne; 6. Fairchance, Uniontown, Dunbar, Connellsville, Scottdale, Tarr and Youngwood. Addition trains will be run from these points if the crowd justifies it.

## DIPLOMAS AWARDED

**Dunbar Township Commencement Exercises are Held at Leisenring.**

The annual commencement program of the Dunbar township High School was brought to a close last evening with the commencement exercises held in the high school auditorium at Leisenring. The affair attracted a large and representative audience from all over the township. The large auditorium was attractively decorated with high school colors, and ferns, palms and bouquets of cut flowers. The class is composed of fourteen members, nine young women and five young men.

Dr. C. E. Robertson of the University of Pittsburg, delivered the class address. R. K. Smith supervising principal of the township schools, awarded the diplomas. The remainder of the program was as follows: Oration, "The Farmer of Tomorrow," Bess Heir; music by the orchestra; oration, "Vibrations," Joseph Forsythe, "Influence of Literature on Civilization," Catherine Fuehrer; valedictory address, Margaret Duffy. The other members of the class are Mary Burkholder, Allen Edwards, Clarence Strawn, Ralph Murtland, Mahlon Edwards, Mary McLaughlin, Bessie Newell, Mable Harbaugh, Anna Sweeney and Mabel Cosgrove.

## CAR HITS A HORSE

**Two Girls Have Narrow Escape on the Yough Bridge.**

A serious accident was narrowly averted on Saturday when a dairy wagon driven by Miss Mary Stryner and her sister was hit by the 8.30 street car at the east end of the Yough bridge. The manner in which the wagon and car met was all that prevented greater damage. The horse, though hit with force, was left unhurt except for a gash on the leg.

As the vehicle approached the bridge at an angle the oncoming car was not noticed by the occupants and before bystanders could warn the girls of their danger, the collision occurred. The horse was lifted off the ground and landed against the curb in front of Flanigan's meat market. The little girls jumped when the car struck and were not hurt.

The accident was witnessed by many bystanders who were awaiting the start of the parade of soldiers, which was just forming. Several grasped the horse in case it tried to attempt to run away.

### JOHNSTOWN FLOOD.

**Sunday Marks 25th Anniversary of That Catastrophe.**

Sunday marked the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Johnstown flood, which wiped out 2,250 lives and caused a proper loss estimated at $16,000,000.

Today the story of the flood is a hallowed memory in the valley of the Conemaugh. A new generation has grown to manhood and womanhood. Few relics of that day of horror are left. With Spartan courage the survivors of the catastrophe turned their backs on Death and Poverty and set to work to build a new city amid the ruins. A rich and growing community of more than 60,000 population is their reward.

### Granted Marriage Licenses.

Albert McKenney of Brownsville and Ollie Markey of Percy, were granted a marriage license in Uniontown Friday.

# TOWN PAYS HOMAGE TODAY TO VETERANS WHO HAVE DEPARTED

## Local Post of G. A. R. In Charge of Cemetery Ceremonies.

## YOUNGER SOLDIERS IN LINE

**Connellsville Military Band and Company D March; School Children Sing Anthem as the Parade Passes; Quiet Observance of the Holiday Here.**

Connellsville on Saturday paid tribute to her soldier dead.

There was little departure from the usual custom that has prevailed in past years. The members of William F. Kurtz Post No. 104, Grand Army of the Republic, the Union Veteran Legion, and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grand Army, had the services in Hill Grove cemetery in charge. Prior to these services the soldiers' graves in both Hill Grove and Chestnut Hill cemeteries had been decorated by a special detail.

The veterans this year did not march on foot. They occupied carriages and automobiles in the parade which took place. The parade was headed by the Connellsville Military Band and Company D of the Tenth Regiment.

The one new feature this year was the formal turnout of the sons of veterans. Although there is no post here yet, the sons and grandsons of Civil War veterans marched in a body. The Foreign Service and Spanish-American War veterans were also in line.

As the line of march passed the public school grounds on Fairview avenue, a chorus of several hundred school children sang "America." Their tribute to the old soldiers was cheering.

The customary exercises were carried out at Hill Grove, at the spot in the cemetery which is perpetually reserved for such ceremonies. After the ritual had been carried out, a firing squad from Company D fired its volley over the graves. Because of the veterans' advancing years, no speechmaking has been a part of the ceremonies at the cemetery for several years, for few of them could stand the hot sun without serious consequences.

There was little else doing here today and the holiday was quiet. Two baseball games, one this morning and the other this afternoon, comprised the list of sporting events. Many picnic parties went to the mountains to spend the day.

### LUMBERMEN HERE.

**Board of Directors of Retail Dealers Association in Convention.**

About 18 members of the board of directors of the Retail Lumber Dealers Association of Western Pennsylvania met in the Chamber of Commerce room in the First National Bank Building Thursday from 3 to 8 P. M. Matters of interest were discussed at the business session. A lunch was served at the West Penn tea rooms at 7.30 o'clock.

Among those who attended were George N. Glass, Pittsburg; Frank C. Lillo, Oakdale; A. J. Stewart, Washington; H. V. S. Lord, Pittsburg; John Eicher, Scottdale; F. E. Moats Monessen; Mr. Struble, Latrobe; J. C. Henry, South Connellsville; W. S. Meyer, W. L. Whipkey, and A. M. Haines, Connellsville.

### ENFORCE TRAFFIC RULES.

**Mayor Directs Policemen to See That Orders are Obeyed.**

Mayor Rockwell Marietta is determined that drivers of vehicles must observe the traffic regulations. He gave George Ansell, a driver for J. N. Trump, a lecture Friday night. Ansell was charged with ignoring the signal of Policeman Murphy by turning into Main street on the left side. He showed that he had goods to deliver on that side of the street and was discharged.

The mayor told the police to arrest any driver who fails to slow up on approaching Brimstone Corner, or who crossed that corner against the signal of a patrolman. The mayor also directed the policemen to nab anyone detected going with the cutout open.

### MUST NOT BACK UP.

**Chief Notified Merchants to Load Wagons Differently.**

Determined to make the merchants obey the law and not back their wagons against the curb when loading, Chief of Police W. B. Bowers on Saturday commenced notifying several offenders that action would be taken if the ordinance was not observed.

This practise has been going on for a long time, the owners finding it easier to load them when backed up than when standing parallel with the curb.

### GOLD FOR GRADUATES.

**A. M. Fuller Presents Perry Pupils With $5 Each.**

Every member of the graduating class of the Perry township high school has been presented with a $5 gold piece by A. M. Fuller as a reward for having completed the entire course successfully.

Mr. Fuler also presented Principal J. C. Long of the high school with $10 in gold.

### Senator Crow Named.

State Senator W. E. Crow has been named one of the trustees for the California State Normal School.

Cost More Worth Most
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# SPEEDING ENGINE OVERTURNS; FIVE MEN DEAD, 3 HURT

**Locomotive, Running 68 Miles an Hour, Leaves the Rails.**

## FATAL MISHAP AT COOKS MILLS

**Engineer Harry Hughes of Pittsburg, Widely Known Over Division, One of the Victims; Two Lived Here; One of the Injured Men May Die.**

Five trainmen were killed, another was probably fatally injured, and two more were seriously hurt in a wreck at Cook's Mills, near Cumberland, Sunday when a light passenger locomotive, being driven at a rate of 68 miles an hour, jumped the rails, overturned and blew up.

THE DEAD.

CHARLES C. EYSTER, conductor, 110 Sixth street, West Side; leaves wife and five children; died in hospital.

HOWARD S. LLOYD, 34, flagman, 503 South Arch street; leaves wife and two children.

HARRY HUGHES, engineer of wrecked locomotive, Pittsburg.

EDWARD RIZER, engineer, Cumberland, died in Cumberland hospital.

G. W. DEAN, brakeman, Cumberland.

THE INJURED.

EUGENE MILLER, fireman, Cumberland; skull fractured, still unconscious.

J. J. ROMESBURG, brakeman, Markleton; working out of Connellsville; will recover.

WILLIAM SAMPLE, fireman, Pittsburg, slightly injured.

Locomotive 2156 was being brought west from the Mount Clare shops. An immigrant train was to have gone west about the time the locomotive started from Cumberland. It was delayed so the immigrant crew was ordered to deadhead to Connellsville. The locomotive was running light, with only the tender behind it.

Engineer Harry Hughes, one of the best known drivers on the division, was at the throttle. On the straight stretch near Cooks Mills he apparently put on as much speed as the locomotive could make, for the speed indicator showed the locomotive was going at 68 miles an hour when it was derailed. The speed limit at that point, as fixed by the rules of the company, is 50 miles an hour for all trains.

The locomotive overturned and landed in a field some distance below the tracks. The boiler burst as the huge machine turned over, and the victims were badly scalded. In spite of his frightful injuries, which resulted in his death at the hospital, Conductor Eyester dragged himself for half a mile to flag any train that might be approaching.

Engineer Hughes, Brakeman Eyester and Engineer Rizer died at the Western Maryland Hospital in Cumberland.

The body of Brakeman Lloyd was brought to Connellsville and removed by Funeral Director J. E. Sims to the family residence, 503 South Arch street, from which place the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, with Rev. R. E. Cairns, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church, officiating. Mr. Lloyd and his family came to Connellsville a little over three years ago from Braddock.

Conductor Eyester is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Eyester and four children, Luther, Lester, Bessie and an infant. He has lived in Connellsville two months. Previous to moving here he lived at Meyersdale.

### RAILROAD IS EXONERATED BY THE CORONER'S JURY.

CUMBERLAND, June 1.—Declaring that five trainmen killed on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad near Cooks Mills yesterday had exceeded the speed limit, a coroner's jury today exonerated the railroad from blame. The jury found the engine was going 68 miles an hour, 16 miles more than the company's rules allow.

## MAKE FINE RECORD

**Tests Show That Not a Pennsy Official is Deficient.**

Reports just compiled show that on twenty-two divisions of the Pennsylvania railroad, not a single employe was found deficient in all of the 125,226 observations made in February, 1914, to determine to what extent employes were obeying the railroad's rules against the use of intoxicants by employes while on duty, the habitual use of intoxicants, or the frequenting of places where they are sold.

One thousand and ninety-three observations were made to see if switches were left in proper position, and the result showed perfect obedience to the rules. Two hundred and sixty tests were made of the rule requiring a brakeman to take the place of the flagman when the latter goes back to protect his train, without a failure on the part of an employe.

The aisles of 7,041 passenger cars were inspected to see that they were free from baggage and hand-bags, and not in a single case were the rules of the company disregarded. In every one of the 11,979 tests made of the proper use of visible signals, the rules were obeyed fully.

### SUNSHINE PLANT SOLD.

**A. Plumer Austin, Representing Bondholders, Bids in Plant No. 4.**

Plant No. 4 of the Sunshine Coal & Coke Company on the National Pike in Menallen township, was sold at sheriff's sale at Uniontown today to A. Plumer Austin, who represents the bond holders. The price was $5,000.

The sale was the result of the suit of Harriet Harford for the use of John H. Clark for the use of H. Plumer Austin, against Francis Rocks, the mortgager. The Humbert farm in Franklin township, was also sold to John Humbert for $3,300. Mr. Humbert was the plaintiff in this suit against Francis Rocks.

Advertise in The Weekly Courier.

## PITTSBURG & LAKE ERIE TO RUN ON EASTERN TIME

**Will Adopt Same Standard as Other Roads in This Section When Schedule Changes.**

When the spring change in schedule on the Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad goes into effect all trains will be run on Eastern time. Hitherto the trains out of Connellsville ran on Central time, which is one hour slower, and no matter how thoroughly this was understood it resulted in confusion and trains were sometimes missed by passengers who were not familiar with the schedules.

Consequently, when Station Agent C. S. Stanyard winds up the clock on the day the new schedule goes into effect he will open up the face and push the hands ahead an hour. One good hour will be lost in the process, and lost forever, the railroad officials declare.

This move is general over the New York Central lines. The Erie railroad made a similar change a short time ago.

General Manager J. B. Yohe of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie, spent an hour in Connellsville yesterday afternoon, arriving here shortly before 2 o'clock and departing on the afternoon train.

## WANTS HIS PROFITS

**Gerald Fitzgerald Sues C. E. Lenhart for Coke Accounting.**

PITTSBURG, May 29.—Charles Lenhart, superintendent of the Fayette Coke Company, and manager of the Shamrock Supply Company at Uniontown, was yesterday made defendant in a suit filed in the United States District Court here by Gerald Purcell Fitzgerald of Island Waterford, Ireland, who seeks to secure nine-tenths of the profits of the concerns named, amounting to $50,000 or more.

According to the statement filed by the plaintiff, Lenhart and Fitzgerald entered into an agreement by which Lenhart was made superintendent and manager of the concerns named and was to receive one-tenth of the profits and $2,500 a year. Fitzgerald alleges he has received no part of the profits for a long time and that Lenhart has established a sinking fund into which he has placed the money due Fitzgerald. He asks the court to order Lenhart to give him an accounting and to enjoin him from further withholding the profits from him.

## WILL CLOSE OFFICE

**United States Express Company Will Turn Business to Wells Fargo.**

Announcement has been made on July 1, the United States express office here will be closed and the business taken over by the Wells Fargo Company. This is in accordance with the announcement of the United States Express Company some months ago that it would only continue in business a short time. Competition of the parcel post system was given as the cause.

A contract was executed today between the Baltimore & Ohio railroad and the Wells Fargo Company whereby the express traffic handled by the United States company will be taken over commencing on July 1. All lines of the Baltimore & Ohio system are included.

It is said that the agreement will extend the shipping service in the communities served by the railroad for the Wells Fargo Company has a through transcontinental service as well as its own agencies in the big cities of Europe and exclusive service to the Hawaiian Islands.

## TO BUILD $1,000,000 PLANT

**U. S. Steel Corporation Seeking Site in Canada.**

MONTREAL, May 29.—The United States Steel Corporation will erect a $10,000,000 plant in Canada, probably in Montreal, at the earliest possible moment, was the statement made by representatives of the combine. The corporation has already laid aside a reserve fund amounting to $10,000,000 and it is only a question where the plant will be located.

This action on the part of the company was only decided upon at a very recent date and is the result of the recent tariff legislation passed at the present session of the Canadian Parliament. The increase of duty upon wire rods has seriously affected the United States Steel Corporation and it will be almost impossible for them to sell rods in Canada.

## STEEL WORKS SOLD

**New York State Plant Passes to the Bondholders.**

The New York State Steel Company's works at Buffalo, idle and in receivers' hands for some time, was sold last week at auction by order of federal district court. A bondholders' committee composed of James S. Thompson, chairman; Frank B. Baird, William H. Gratwick, Howard Kellog and Harrison Nesbit, purchased the plant for about $600,000. Its estimated value was around $4,000,000.

The works includes one blast furnace, an open-hearth department and billet mill but no finishing mills. The work of improving the Buffalo river, retarded up to this time, is being completed and it will result in doing away with re-handling ore for a short haul to this furnace by rail. The receivers were F. Ernest Porter, T. H. Wickwire, Jr., and Alfred L. Becker.

### NO LUDLOW MASSACRE.

**Colorado Militiaman Denies That Women and Children Were Slain.**

NEW YORK, May 28.—Edward J. Boughton, judge advocate of the military district of Colorado, testifying today before the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations said that statements to the effect that women and children were shot in Ludlow are not true."

"There was no such thing as the Ludlow massacre," he continued. "Nobody was killed or burned except a child who was shot, it apears, not by troopers of the state but as a result of his own carelessness."

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# SWITCHES MIS-SET; SHIFTING ENGINE SIDEWIPES TRAIN

**Yard Locomotive Derailed and Battered by Collision Under Yough Bridge.**

## MISUNDERSTANDING THE CAUSE

**Yardman Said to Have Set Switches to Run No. 98 Through the Yards and Shifting Crew Supposing Everything All Right Runs Into Freight.**

A mis-set switch in the Baltimore & Ohio yards just beneath the Yough bridge caused yard engine No. 2215 to sidewipe a westbound coal train shortly after 2 o'clock Wednesday. Crashing to a heavy steel gondola loaded with coke, the locomotive was derailed, and the left side was badly battered, the steps to the tender being torn off, the cab crushed and the projecting iron on the pilot bent out of shape.

It was necessary to use a hose to extinguish the fire in order to prevent an explosion, the fire being clinkered so that it was practically impossible to draw it.

The sidewipe is said to have been caused by a misunderstanding. The switchman is said to have set the switches to run No. 98, eastbound, through the yards and neither Engineer Salvatore Desmone nor Fireman Russ Defoss knew that the switch was against them when they backed up. They had been shifting there a short time before and the switch was right for them to back out. While they were up the yard, the switch was changed and when they backed down the tender crashed into the westbound freight, then standing on the adjoining track.

Luckily no one was hurt and a car of cattle next to the shifting engine escaped death by a narrow margin. The roar of escaping steam from the derailed engine could be heard several blocks away and many thought that there had been a serious explosion.

## AWARDED $568,305

**Carnegie Steel Company Wins Infringement Suit in 18 Years.**

A decree was rendered last week in the United States District Court in Pittsburg in the infringement suit of the Carnegie Steel Company against the Cambria Steel Company to pay the Carnegie Steel Company $568,305.93, with interest from May 1, 1912, to the date of payment. The defendant is also ordered to pay the costs of the suit.

The decree sets aside the report of the master in the suit and the conclusions and findings of the court, filed April 4, 1914, substituted. All exceptions to the master's report filed by either party to the suit, inconsistent with the findings referred to, are overruled by the decree. The suit was filed in 1896 and argued before Judge Joseph Buffington during its various stages of progress to the present time.

### After More Rescue Cars.

A recommendation has been injected into a bill now before Congress by the committee on mines and mining for an appropriation for the establishment of 10 new rescue stations and the procurement of 15 new mine rescue cars for the Bureau of Mines.

## 8,000 MINERS ON STRIKE IN WEST VA.; OPERATORS YIELD

**Many Companies Agree to Collect Union Dues, Averting a Walkout of the Men.**

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 1.—Yielding to the contention of the miners that the operating companies should collect the dues of the United Mine Workers, a number of coal companies operating on Paint Creek signed the working agreement today and the number of striking miners was reduced to approximately 8,000.

At other points in the Kanawha coal field agreements have not been signed, but the men were at work as usual and formal settlement was expected before the end of the week.

One thousand miners of the Solvay Collieries Company on Paint Creek obeyed the strike order, there being no intimation that the company would yield. Work was not suspended at the mines of the Christian Collieries Company. No developments were expected there until information of the action taken by the board of directors in session at Lynchburg, Va., today reached the management here.

Belief that the strike would be of short duration prompted the operators and miners to view the situation optimistically.

### OHIO MINERS GATHERING FOR BIG CONFERENCE.

By Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., June 1.—Delegates from local unions of the Ohio United Mine Workers began arriving here this morning for the convention this afternoon preceding the joint conference with Ohio operators to be held tomorrow in an attempt to fix a wage scale and end the present strike.

Most delegates came uninstructed by their locals, it was said, at miners' headquarters. It will not be known until the roll is completed and credentials are presented whether a majority have been left free to arrange the best scale possible with operators, regardless of their former demands for 71 3-7 cents a ton for pick mined coal and 49 64-100 cents for machine mined coal payable on the mine run basis.

Many delegates who arrived today expressed a wish to end the present idleness. Strike benefits of $6 were paid two weeks ago, but the treasury of District No. 6, U. M. W., comprising Ohio, has been nearly depleted. Miners have been idle since April 7, but a strike was only called three weeks ago.

### REPLY TO SUIT

**Defendant Denies Owing E. D. Fulton Anything on Note.**

UNIONTOWN, May 28.—An affidavit of defense was filed by E. M. Lilly today in the suit of E. D. Fulton against Lilly and the estate of L. F. Miller to recover $5,462.03 on a promissory note.

Lilly declares that part of Fulton's obligation in exchange for the note was to get mining rights under the Murray farm in Washington county. He insists Fulton failed to do this.

### Suit Over Corporation Tax.

Suit has been entered in the Allegheny county courts against C. G. Lewellyn, collector of internal revenue, by the Pittsburg Copper Company of West Virginia to recover $12,191 paid to D. R. Heiner, former collector of internal revenue for the Pittsburg district. The amount named represents a corporation tax which the plaintiff claims was assessed by the internal revenue collector.

### Marry in Cumberland.

James Pockery of Mount Pleasant and Mary Jane Moser of Osborne, Pa., were married in Cumberland, Thursday.


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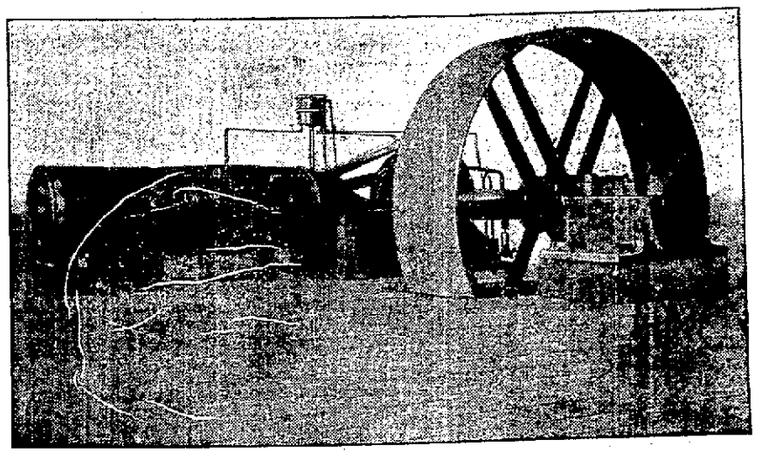

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